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Not only is this stock greatly superior to the ordinary run to determine upon the election of its members, had the right and power to override the decisions of State Courts throwing technical-ACRES OF THE VERY BEST OF Ready-made Clothing, but owing to the extent of our purchases decisions of State Courts throwing technical tities in the way of allowing votes constitutionally cast to be counted. The decision of the Supreme Court of Mississippi that the CUSTOMERS AND COMPETITURS ALIKE.

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taining 9 rooms, bath, closets, double	Black Alpaca Coats \$1	25
parlors, marble mantels, gas, with two full los, 160 by 160 feet, ornamented with shrubbery; fenced. Also a stable, situated at the southwest cor-	Drab Mohair Coats 1	50
ner of D and Eleventh streets. This being his late residence, will be sold, either with or without the Furniture, on easy terms.	White Duck Coats:	25
ALSO, the south 50 feet of lots 3 and 4, C, D, Tenth and Eleve th streets; Lot 5, northwest corner of E and Fifteenth streets; Lot 2, M street, between	White Marseilles Vests (Latest Cut)	25
Righteenth and Nineteenth; south half of block between O and P, Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets; full block between N and O, Thirtieth and Thirty-	White Corded Marseilles Vests (Latest Cut)	65
first streets.  All the above property will be sold at a very low price, and the payments easy to suit purchasers.	White Marseilles Vests (Basket Pattern) 1	00
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HOTEL	Drab Linen Dusters 2	00
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Pactaurant Man		375

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Complete Stock of FURNISHING GOODS!

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829, 831, 833, 835 K street,

## EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

The Chinese Bill Passed in the Senate Without Material Amendment-Cellis. ion of Steamers-Lynch Law in Minnesota-The Fire Record-House of Representatives-Beath on the Scaffold-Disastrous Pleasure Excursion-Patents to California Inventors-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

WASHINGTON, April 28th.-In the Senate to day the political disabilities bill went over, and consideration of the Chinese bill was resumed, the question being upon concurring in the amendment striking out the fifteenth sec-tion, which construes "Chinese laborers" to mean skilled and unskilled both. By a vote of 25 against 20 the Senate re-

fused to strike out the fifteenth section.

The Senate then voted—25 against 17—to reject Edmunds' substitute for the fifteenth section, so the section stands just as it came

Edmunds then offered the following as a substitute for the fourteenth section: "Noth-ing in this Act contained shall be construed to change the naturalization laws so as to admit Chinese persons to citizenship." jected—24 against 15. Several other amendments were voted down, and at 4:25 the Chinese bill was passed

substantially as it came from the House, by 32 ayes, 15 noes.

The sections prohibiting Chinese naturalization and defining Chinese laborers are

Following is the vote upon the passage of the bill:

Ayes—Beck, Butler, Call, Cameron of Wisconsin, Chilcott, Coke, Davis of Illinois, Fair, Farley, Garland, George, Grover, Hale, Hampton, Harris, Hill of Colorado, Johnston, Jonas, Jones of Nevada, Maxey, Miller of California, Miller of New York, Morgan, Pendleton, Pugh, Saunders, Slater, Vance, Van Wyck, Vest, Walker, Williams-32. Noes—Allison, Blair, Conger, Dawes, Edmunds, Frye, Harrison, Hawley, Hoar, Ingalls, Lapham, McMillan, Morrill, Platt,

Sherman—15.

Aldrich, Anthony. Ferry, McDill, Sewell, Logan, Windom, Rollins and Kellogg, opposed to the bill, were paired with Gorman, Bayard, Saulsbury, Jackson, McPherson, Ransom, Davis of West Virginia, Jones of Florida, and Lamar, in the affirmative. After an executive session the Senate adjourned till Monday.

The Amendments. WASHINGTON, April 28th.—The Senate amendments to the Chinese bill, although very numerous, have not changed the bill in any essential manner, and will therefore be indoubtedly concurred in by the House of Representatives without delay. The bill will then be signed by the presiding efficers of both houses and sent to the President for his approval, all of which may be expected to

take place during next week, House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, April 28th .- A resolution was adopted reciting the recent Apache out-break in Arizona, and calling on the Secretary of War for information as to the number of United States soldiers now in the Territory, and whether the military force stationed there is sufficient to grant full protection to the people, and also whether any legislation is necessary for the prompt and efficient security of the people against the destruction of life and property by hostile Indians.

The House then resumed consideration of the Lynch-Chalmers contested election case.

Tucker supported the claims of Chalmers. Robeson made an argument, which was that the House, having a constitutional right monkey dash upon the ticket was a distinguishing mark, and that consequently over 2 000 votes cast for Lynch must be thrown out, was, in his judgment, not only absurd but unconstitutional.

Carlisle of Kentucky replied to Robeson, declaring that the principle laid down that the House had an inherent right to override a State and test the decision of its Courts was the very definition of arbitrary power. Under no other principles, however, could the contestant be admitted to a seat on this floor. Adjourned.

Patents Issued to California Inventors. WASHINGTON, April 28th .- The following WASHINGTON, April 28th.—The following patents were issued this week to California inventors: L. W. Andrews, Live Oak, Cal., steam engine governor; W. L. Brown, Mare Island, camera attachment; Jesse H. Burks, Los Angeles, car brake; Herry Casebolt, San Francisco, underground cable-way; A. A. Fisher and A. Hart, San Francisco, sewing machine attachment; C. I. Hail, San Francisco, steam boiler furnace; Robert Ross, Santa Rosa, two-wheeled vehicle; William Schroeder, San Francisco, imitation of mar-Schroeder, San Francisco, imitation of marquetry by painting; Robert Skinner, San Francisco, composition for the manufacture of artificial tiles.

Belligerent Belmont. WASHINGTON, April 28th, - There have been everal rumors in circulation as to Belmont's belligerent intentions towards ex Secretary Blaine. A press reporter has ascertained from a close personal friend of Belmont that he has no such intentions. He did consult his friends as to what he should do, and they advised him not to take any steps towards calling Blaine to personal account, as that would be out of place. Belmont has assented, and agreed to abide by the advice. The report that Belmont intended to resign from the Foreign Affairs Committee is not true. He is decreived to go about this the true. He is determined to go shead with the

investigation. Not So Mad as He Was. Washington, April 28th.—Representative Belmont has addressed to Chairman Williams, of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, a letter in which he says: "He (Blaine thought it proper on a public occasion to use language personally offensive. It was my desire and purpose yesterday to put an end to any further continuance of those personalities before the committee, and therefore referred to less public treatment thereof by myself. Having been surprised into making a reply in the presence of the committee of a character such as seems, to my deliberate judgment, would have been elsewhere under circumstances entirely proper, and which ex-presses my opinion perfectly, nothing further in the nature of a private or personal notice of the witness is required of me. These unparliamentary personalities should have no place on the records of the committee, and I cheerfully leave the method of dealing with them to the direction of your body."

The Chile-Pern Investigation. WASHINGTON, April 28th. The Foreign Affairs Committee have decided to ask the House for authority to send a sub-committee to New York, for the purpose of taking testimony in connection with the Chile-Peru investigation. The committee made arrangements to hear Senator Blair Monday.

A Fit Candidate for the Whipping-Post.

rible crime. He was a tramp, 26 years old. Excitement ran very high during the night both in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and public sentiment is indisputably with the men who thus administered justice to the author of one of the most atrocious crimes in the annals of Minneapolis. The child victim is in a pre-carious condition, with a doubtful chance of

recovery.
The Apache Outbreak. DENVER, April 28th. - The Tribune's Sant

Fe special says: Governor Sheldon has just received the following dispatch: Lordsburg (N. M.), April 28th.—Couriers here from Guthrie's ranch, on the Gila river, for arms, report that two men had just arrived from Clifton, who say 200 Indians are in that vicinity and advancing towards Guthrie's. The people of the latter place are alarmed, and are fortifying.

The Governor answered that Capt. Black, with a company of militia, should go to the relief of Guthrie's ranch. It is evident that Loco and Jhu are pressed somewhere, and being afraid their women and children may be captured, have therefore sent to the San Carlos reservation for aid, which probably accounts for the 200 bucks appearing upon the scene. Militia companies are primarily organized for the protection of their own sec-tions, and the hostiles may appear at any settlement; therefore the Governor thinks it best to have them under arms for the protection of the camps and settlements in New

Energetic Railroad Work.

CHICAGO, April 28th .- The Times' Omaha chicago, April 28th.—The Times Omaha special says: Next week the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad will begin tracklaying eastward from Denver with a force large enough to lay one mile of track per day. Steel rails will be laid down, and they will come from the Pueblo works, being the first steel ever rolled in Colorado. Track-laying the this and of the care is progressing at the will now positively be reached on or before June 1st, which is thirty days sooner than expected. As soon as the track is completed they will begin operating freight trains. Passenger trains will be put on June 1st. Disastrous Picnic Excursion.

KINGSVILLE (S. C.), April 28th.—The steamer Marion exploded her boiler to-day. She had on board a picnic party. Minnie Henry was instantly killed. Mattie and Nannie Henry are missing, and are supposed to be drowned. Lizzie Henry and J. C. Eason are not expected to recover. William Trumble is badly scalded. Minnie Bates is seriously injured. Orvil Stiles is missing, and is supposed to be drowned. Tom Richardson (colored), of the crew, was drowned. John Williams, of the crew, was badly hurt. The Marion is a Government steamer, and is a total wreck.

Another Terrific Storm in Texas. DALLAS, April 28th.—A violent wind, hail and rain-storm visited northern Texas this evening, being especially destructive in the communities surrounding Danison, Sherman, Whitesboro and Van Alstine. In these portions the fruit is reported ruined, and it is said in many places the cotton, corn and oats General. crops will need replanting. A heavy loss of live stock is reported. Many houses are reported blown down. A citizen of Whites-boro named Day was killed. Hailstones nearly as large as eggs fell, and the glass in buildings was generally broken.

A Pretended Agent of Oscar Wilde Ar rested.

the strength of an alleged lecture tour in

fire, which is supposed to have originated about the drying furnace. The loss on stock is variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000; insurance, \$46,000. Loss on building, owned by George Johnson, \$20,000; insurance, \$15,000. The Forestry Congress. CINCINNATI, April 28th.—The Forestry Congress to day listened to several papers, approved the bill before the New York Legis-

lature to set apart as a State forest a tract of land in the Adirondack mountains, and recommending experimental stations of forestry works. Collision of Steamers. SANDY HOOK, April 28th.—The steamship Nankin, from New York for Liverpool, was

run into by the steamer Clyde this morning, and lies in a sinking condition. Her passengers were saved. The Clyde is badly damaged forward. A Week's Rusiness Failures. NEW YORK, April 28th.—The weekly record of failures shows 110 throughout the

dle 20, Pacific Coast and Territories 9, New

At the end of the year the company had a deficiency of \$412,000-its cash and uncollected earnings being \$1,719,000 and its liabilities and dividend due, \$2,131,000. Death on the Scaffold.

Texas Newspaper Men on a Pleasure Trip. GALVESTON, April 28th .- Eighty members of the Texas Press Association have gone on a trip to San Francisco via the Texas Pacific

Death. New York, April 28th .- Geo. W. Patten,

Mexican war veteran, died at Houlton, Maine, to day. Will not Filibuster WASHINGTON, April 28th.—The Demo-cratic caucus to-night virtually decided not to filibuster against the seating of Lynch.

Thermometrical. NEW YORK, April 28th—Midnight—High-est temperature 58°, lowest 43°. CHICAGO, April 28th. — Temperature-Highest 58°, lowest 45°.

How an Artist Treated His Visitor.

A Fit Candidate for the Whipping-Post.

Euru (R.) April 28th.—While dissipating the source of the Salem (Mass) Regular John L. Norgan, of Newbury, Octation of the Salem (Mass) Regular John L. Norgan, of Newbury, Octation of the Salem (Mass) Regular John L. Norgan, of Newbury, Octation of the Salem (Mass) Regular John L. Norgan, of Newbury, Octation of the Salem (Mass) Regular John L. Norgan, of Newbury, Octation of the Salem (Mass) Regular John L. Norgan, of Newbury, Octation of the Salem (Mass) Regular John L. Norgan, of Newbury, Octation of the Salem (Mass) Regular John L. Norgan, of Newbury, Octation of the Salem (Mass) Regular John L. Norgan, John L. Norgan,

Execution of Br. Lamson-The Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland-A Missing Ship Licutenancy of Ireland—A Missing Ship

The Slavery Question—Surveying says: John Mitchell was severely beaten and Party Massacred-The Jeannette Sur- his two sons shot dead by the Field brothers vivors-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

London, April 28th .- Dr. Lamson was

hanged at 9 o'clock this morning. He was calm and composed. Only three reporters were present at the hanging. The procession entered the yard of the prison at 8:55, when the prison bell was tolling the death-kuell.

The Chaplain headed the procession. He was followed by two prison officials with the prisoner, who until the time of starting had been calm and composed. He looked awfully pale and dejected, and was very nervous. He was senger train and a hand car loaded with supported by wardens on either side, and was tion men, two men were fatally injured. with difficulty able to ascend the steps to the scaffold. He was met by Marwood, the executioner, at the foot of the steps. The prisoner was bareheaded. The operation of pinioning him seemed interminable. He subprisoner was bareheaded. The operation of pinioning him seemed interminable. He submitted without a word, and hardly seemed to appreciate what was going on. From the steps there was a distance of about 60 yards to traverse to the gallows. Lamson was supported with difficulty from this point to the configuration of the last few months having submitted. at this end of the gap is progressing at the rate of two miles per day, and only six miles more will have to be laid. General Superintendent Holdredge, of the Burlington and Missouri and Nebraska division, says Denver will now positively be reached on a before

[SECOND DISPATCH.] LONDON, April 28th.-At the informal inquest the surgeon who made an examination testified that Lamson's neck was not dislo-cated and his features were placid in expres-sion. With the exception of a slight red mark around the neck, there was nothing to indicate a violent death. The jury gave a verdict in accordance with the evidence. The Sunderland Library Sale-Lord Lieu-

tenancy of Ireland. London, April 28th.—The second portion of the Sunderland library brought £9,530. It is stated that Earl Cooper has resigned the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, and that Earl Spencer, now Lord President of the Council, has been appointed his successor. The English Races.

LONDON, April 28th.—The race for the 1,000 guineas stake was wen by St. Marguerite, Shotover second, Nellie third. Six ran.

demanded the recall of Robinson, Consul-Twenty-eight Russian officers in the Bul-

garian service have resigned, in consequence of the resignation of General Krylow, Minister of War. to receive are returning home.

Route Changed. BELGRADE, April 28th .- King Milan, on St. Louis, April 28th.—John E. Fulton has been arrested here for swindling W. B. Carrie, of Kansas City, by pretending to be the agent of Oscar Wilde, and getting \$300 because of threatened radical demonstrations.

The Slavery Question.

LONDON, April 28th.-It is rumored that Forster will resign to take a higher office, and that the new Lord Lieutenant will at once release Parnell and Dillon. The News says no history of the develop-ment of intellect in the nineteenth century will be complete which ignores Emerson's

Massaere of a Surveying Party MARSEILLES, April 28th.-A surveying expedition in South Oran was recently surrised by Sieliman, and forty persons killed

and forty wounded. Petersburg next week. Resumption of Navigation.

OTTAWA (Ont.), April 28th.—The Lachine 114 compared with last week. The Eastern States had 19, Western 27, Southern 30, Middle 20 Pacific Coast and Western 27, A Missing Ship.

York city 5.

An Unfavorable Showing.

New York, April 28th.—The snunal report of Lake Shere road is unfavorable.

At the end of the report of the snunal respect to the ship Prince Amadee, of this port, from Cardiff October 27th, with coal for San France and the ship Prince Amadee.

## PASSENGER LISTS.

Carlin, April 28 h .- Passed here to-day, CHARLESTON (S. C.), April 28th.—Pleasant Adams, Joe Burton and Richard Bates (all colored) were hanged at Greenville to-day for burning the Academy of Music at that place in December, 1879. Each declared his innocence.

CARLIN, April 28th.—Plassed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Mrs. T. H. Bernard and child, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. M. S. Rice, Honolulu; Mrs. E. H. Dennis, J. Rosenberg, F. R. King, J. A. Wever, San Francisco; A. E. Philpens, Japan: F. M. Brown, wife and child, Colored and cence.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

ELMIRA (N. Y.). April 28th.—The boiler of the Dalton Pail Company exploded to-day, killing Newell Olney and Frank Baker, the proprietors, and others.

Highly Important Piece of News.

WASHINGTON, April 28th.—Clump, steward of the White House, has resigned.

WASHINGTON, April 28th.—Eleven million in bonds will be called on Monday next, all sixes of 1861. Only \$48,000,000 in sixes will then remain.

Texas Newspaper Men on a Pleasure Trip. 70 immigrant passengers, including 47 males, to arrive in Sacramento April 30th.

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NEWHALL, April 28th.—Passed here today, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow:

Mrs. John Londay, Tucson; John E. Hewett and wife, Georgia; Mrs. J. M. Brown, Ifrs. D. L. B. Ross, San Francisco; G. M. Henson and wife, Arizona; G. A. Johnson, J. L. Sharp, J. W. Dorsev, James M. Taylor, San Francisco; C. F. Schoff, Anaheim; L. G. Gauge, Chicago; H. T. Hammond, San Francisco; Mrs. L. J. Whitney, W. D. Potter, Los Angeles; Wm. M. S. Gavin, San Francisco; E. Alley, San Jose; Bayron Water, Los Angeles; Wm. M. S. Gavin, San Francisco; E. Alley, San Jose; Bayron Waters, San Bernardino; J. S. W. Scoville and wife, Chicago; C. Fitzwilliam and mother, Los Angeles; E. B. Eckstein, Chicago; Mrs. James Shaefer, Mrs. Charles Bennett, San Bernardino; C. Stone, H. H. Hawley, J. W. Harris, San Francisco; W. Walters, Cleveland; T. C. Simmonds, San Francisco; P. J. Featherston, Atchison; W. Kemp, Tombstone; J. W. Rock, Yuma; John F. Smith, Ventura; C. R. Wild, Tombstone; Wm. Stoddard, San Francisco; C. C. Palmer, Florence, A. T.; R. McTagart, V. B. Burk,

## TELEGRAPHIC.

DOMESTIC. A Father Besten and His Sons Killed.

last night. The "Government" at Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, April 28th.—The President and Cabinet had a brilliant reception here by the sea and land forces. The North German schoolship Louise, from Havana, participated.

Storm in Kentucky.

Railroad Accident.

## New Lexington (O), April 28th.—By a ollision in a tunnel near here between a pasenger train and a hand car loaded with sec-

FOREIGN NEWS. Dr. Lamson's Last Hours.

scaffold. He swayed backwards and forwards, and stared wildly around him when placed under the noose. The Chaplain also appeared much affected, and began reading the burial service. Lamson meanwhile was supported by two goalers. Just before the cap was adjusted he cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted he cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the lack was a supposed, the territor strain was few months having culminated when the Home Secretary's decision was first made known to him. He slept fairly well well was a supported by two goalers. Just before the cast down his eyes with the lack was adjusted to the cast down his eyes with the cast down his pears to have gained in crimness and setr-pears to have gained in crimness and setr-al pears to have gained in crimness and setr-al pears to have gained in crimness and setr-ser pears to have by a lady with whom she has been residing some weeks in the north of London. Marwood arrived at the prison yesterday, and passed the night within its precincts. He aspected all the arrangements for the execution, and pronounced them satisfactory. The convict is confined in one of the northeastern wings of the building, about fifty yards from the permanent scaffold, which is situated on one side of the yard. His grave has been already dug close by the scaffold, and is similar to that made use of in Lefroy's case. The convict will have no steps to climb. His body will drop into a deep well. With reference to the convict's written request, that his body may be handed over to the surgeons for dissection, it is probable that no such disposal of the remains will be allowed by the author-The actual sentence of the law will be carried out to the letter. The execution is fixed for 9 A. M., and the inquest for 2 o'clock in the afternoon, before A. G. Howell, Cor-oner. Immediately after the inquest the

### body will be interred in the prison grave already prepared. PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Mining Strike-Chinaman Killed. HAILEY (Idaho), April 28th.—A big strike was made in the Bullion mine at Bullion, six miles west of this city, yesterday—six feet of solid galena in the face of the drift on the 250-

The deputations whom the Prince declined to receive are returning home.

Changed

Changed

foot level.

A Chinese wood-chopper disemboweled a Chinese cook here yesterday.

"The Beautiful" Still Present. EMIGRANT GAP, April 28th.—The snow about two and a half feet deep, and the mills cannot start up before May 15th. Exonerated by the Coroner's Jury. SAN JOSE, April 28th.—The Coroner's jury

Destruction by Fire.

CLEVELAND, April 28th.—At 3 o'clock this morning the large wholesale tobacco establishment of I. Schriber & Co. was destroyed by fire, which is supposed to have originated about the desire form.

LONDON, April 28th.—In the House of Commons to-day Labouchere complained of the existence of slavery in Hongkong, on the Gold Coast and in the Malay States of North Borneo. He said the slave market of Honging the large wholesale tobacco establishment of I. Schriber & Co. was destroyed by Sch Borneo. He said the slave market of Hongkong supplied women to California, Australia and China. The Under Foreign Secretary desied that British officials sanctioned slavery.

Rumored Resignation of Forster.

London, April 28th.—It is rumored that fortunate young woman. fortunate young woman.

A Prisoner's Suicide. OROVILLE, April 28th.—One Beard, living on St. Clair flat, near Cherokee, a few days ago was found seducing a young daughter of Mr. Carroll, a resident of Cherokee. The enraged father gave the man a severe beating. Yesterday Beard was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Greenland. He was handcuffed, but requested permission to step back into his cabin to ob-tain a bottle of medicine. Greenland asked Mr. Williams to accompany him, as he was The Jeannette Survivors.

BERLIN, April 28th.—Four members of the rew of the Jeannette will arrive at St.

busy writing a dispatch. A moment later Williams stepped to the door, crying: "Come here, the man is cutting his throat." Greenland sprang into the cabin, caught Beard's arm, and the weapon, a sharp krife, fell to the floor. It was too late, however, and the

Mexican Boy Killed. San Bernardino, April 28th.—A Mexican arrived in town last night with the information that a Mexican boy, aged about 16 years, had been killed by Indians last Sunday at Granite Springs, fifty miles beyond Cotton-wood station, on the old Panamint road. Deputy Sheriff Intermia left this morning for the Mohave to ascertain the truth or falsity of the statement. Charley Bemis also arrived from the Mohave last night, and stated that two Mexicans came into Watterman's camp and said that two white men had killed the boy. The white men were seen approaching the Mexican camp, and the boy stepped out to receive them, when they fired, killing him instantly. From the contradictory statements made in regard to the parties who did the killing. who did the killing, a theory is formed that

## probably stealing horses, and the white men had revenged themselves.

the Mexicans had been up to some mischief,

COAST AND STATE. Stockton proposes to organize a Board of

Butte City is beginning to complain of tramps. The Laguna de los Osos, near San Luis bispo, is being drained. This will cost \$1,200, and will render available over 400 acres of the richest of land.

Mr. De Turk, of Bennett Valley, has in his cellar 100,000 gallons of wine and 3,500 gallons of grape brandy. In the bonded warehouse at Santa Rosa are 23,000 gallons of grape brandy, with nearly 8,000 more to Thirty thousand deer have been killed in the vicinity of Jacksonville, Oregon, dur-

ing the past year, by hunters for their skins alone. This does not include the number killed by the settlers of the locality mentioned. The Placerville Democrat prints reports from various sections of the county, all to the effect that the prospect for an immense

crop of grain and fruit were never better, unless frosts, within the next fortnight,

## AGRICULTURAL.

MATTER PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE "RECORD - UNION,"

Both Beef and Milk-Trap the Worms-Merino Sheep for Mutton-Skimmed Milk for Calves-Etc.

There is no question that many of the most popular strains of short horn cattle have been bred with the single idea of making a fine show for beef at the expense of the milking properties of the stock. Breeders with the taste and means for breeding fine stock have had an eye to fancy qualities demanded by speculative notions, rather than to the general demand of farmers for the real useful qualities of stock for the farm. The endeavor has been to force the animal by extra care and feed, and force the price of the animal by high claims of pedigree and fashionable form and color. In this high-pressure breeding the general wants of the country, for a class of animals that would amount of merino mutton consumed in the bring the greatest profits, in the dairy and on good judges are claiming that of all the breeds the butcher's block, have not been thought of sheep the merino is the superior mutton of. Stock have been bred for the show-ring breed, and the most profitable. In addition -for the competition at the fairs rather than for the milk-pail and the butchers' stalls. maturity has been a difficult point to over-Calves from show-cows have been provided come. The changes that have already been with wet nurses and the mothers dried up great, and have been brought about in so and put in condition to be ready for the fair limited a period, and without any particular season, and whole herds have been bred and kept with an eye single to the highest state of obesity for the sales and the fairs, till when the merino may become the first mutvery naturally the impression has become ton as well as the first wool sheep of the little value as milkers. And certainly this impression is too correct as to cows that have for generations been bred for fashionable in precocity, and in the production of flesh. for generations been bred for fashionable beef points, entirely neglecting the milking as the English down races. He has written points. The truth is that not one farmer in an elaborate argument on this subject. one hundred cares but little about whether his herd of dairy cows have a strain of the pure Bates, the Bell-Bates or any other fashionable strain in them, or whether they have the blood of any high-sounding pedigree stock in them, so long as they large quantity of a good quality of milk much meat as, if not more than, the latter, and of an unquestionably better quality. for ten months in the year, and make good, He claims that the merino has been per fected so as to remove the folds of heavy beef animals when from any cause they are no longer profitable in the dairy. The idea of making pedigree more important than excellence in the individual animal has done great injury to the best stock interests of the country. When fancy breeding for fancy prices shall be done away with, and real substantial usefulness shall be the aim. not only will the herds of thoroughbreds be much improved, but the breeding of good crosses will become more general. The system of breeding short-horns, that has become fashionable in England and many parts of this country, has tended greatly to confine narrow limits, and at the same time to give them a bad name and circumscribe their usefulness generally. Farmers the truth of these two inductions. My rehave not only come to suspect their natural milk-giving qualities, but they have come to believe them as wanting in that hardiness that renders an animal capable of shifting for itself when necessary. There is a very common opinion among practical farmers that what they call scrubs are more profitable animals for the general farmer, unless he is prepared to give his stock extra care and attention: and this opinion is the natural outgrowth of the system of breeding adhered to by most of the short horn advocates and breeders themselves. If the same pains had been taken during the last three-quarters of a reason that the diameter depends upon the century to bring the short-horn cow up to the highest perfection as a dairy cow that has been taken to establish for the breed a high reputation for beef, we believe that a great deal more valuable results would have been arrived at, and that to-day the short-horns would have been without successful rivals as would have been without successful rivals as dairy stock. Or if, while breeding for fancy points and color, the same care had been de.

5. The precocious development does not ing eastward, the windsoft flow. In the large and that to-day the same are suggested in luxury's be as fantastic as one can devise, but its be as fan points and color, the same care had been de-voted to the qualities that make the good hair for a fixed length. dairy cow, that then still more valuable results would have been attained, and instead of being in the hands of a few amateur stock men, as now, the short-horns would have been at this time the common stock of the country. We have frequently heard shorthorn breeders assert that rather than sell their bulls of medium excellence for medium prices they would prefer to make steers of think has been the practice to some extent, and to that extent has operated against the true interests of stock improvement in the country. The idea was that to sell these medium-appearing animals as breeders would the relative quantity and quality of yolk retend to break down prices for fancy animals, and thus destroy the particular line of breeding they chose to follow. The general farmer wants very little of the fancy business in stock breeding or in any other de-partment of rural industries; the substantial what he is looking for, and the substantial is what he must have to make farming a The general farmer wants a cov success. The general farmer wants a cow that will not only be profitable at the pail, but that will each year bring him a valuable fact that they can raise their calves just a<sup>8</sup> calf-if a heifer, valuable to go into the well, if not better, on milk after the cream Mr. Longfellow's biography, and this dairy, or if a bull, valuable to turn off as a has been taken off as they can on whole milk. fat steer at the proper age. To become a has been taken off as they can on whole milk. desirable animal on the general farm, all the Skimming off the cream takes nothing but good points must be developed, and not one at the oil from the milk; this is simply the fat-

Trap the Worms

quince tree, and wishes to preserve the fruit elements all remain in a soluble or digestible on the same, or who is willing to do some- condition, and will contribute to the growth thing towards preserving the fruit crop of the of the calf with the same force as when fed pa or chrysalis form, and stowed away under the loose or partly loose pieces of bark, or in and become stronger, as, being less encumthe loose or partly loose pieces of bark, or in the crevices of the bark of the stem or body the crevices of the bark of the stem or body however, it be desired to give the young calf a however. of the tree. You will not be able to see the little pests until you pull off these locse a little fatter and rounder-looking, this can pieces of bark, or open the crevices, and then, if at all, you will find them snugly hid in his skimmed milk. This will replace the away in a little, compactly built nest or co-coon made of the worm's silken web and fine coon made of the worm's silken web and nue bits of bark or other material immediately surrounding the nest. You will have to look on skimmed milk; that they should not be but when you discover something that looks a little as though it did them from the cow and feeding them from not grow there, take your knife the pail they are in a measure tamed and blade and pick it open, and you will probably rendered more gentle or tractable for life. uncover the worm, or, if a little further ad. They become accustomed to being fed, and vanced, the pupa. In either case there will emerge from this nest or cocoon a small moth life, and are particularly valuable to cows in about the size of the house moths that flit the dairy. They develop into the cow earabout your lamps in a warm spring evening. This is the codling or apple moth. If a female, this moth seeks the small apple, or pear, or quince, and busies itself in flying from one to the other and depositsame, In a few days the eggs so deposited hatch out a small worm—so small as hardly be seen at first with the naked eye. This little worm at once begins to look for food, and piercing the skin of the small fruit little scorched wheat flour in the milk. After finds what he wants. He enters the fruit and lives upon its pulp till he is full grown, in the meantime checking its growth and probably causing it to fall to the ground. When fully grown the worm leaves the fruit and seek a sheltered place, makes in turn its cocoon or nest, changes from a worm to a pupa and then hatches again a moth. ct teaches the worm when it emerges from the fruit to seek the body or stem of the tree on which to make its cocoon or nest, and for the second generation of the season, instinct also seems to tell it that the weather will be warm, and that therefore it need not the cornstalks in silos for feed to dairy cows. be particular to find so secure a place as it is ssary in the fall of the year, when it is making a house for winter. Now, if the rough bark of the tree has been scraped off and a band of paper or cloth has been fastened around the trunk, say a foot or two above the ground, the worm will be almost certain to seek this wrapping under which to make its cocoon or nest. When a large number of worms have thus securely stowed themselves away in or under the cloth or paper, the wrapper can be removed and all the worms destroyed in a very few minutes. This can be done about every sixth day, and thus millions of worms killed, and a large portion of the crop of fruit saved. This is just what the Chief Horticultural Officer and the several County Horticultura Boards are trying to teach all owners of fruit trees to do. It is a very easy and simple thing to do, and will pay better than any other equal amount of labor in the garden or orchard or on the farm. Everybody that has show what surgery could accomplish. That chap will keep his mouth shut for two attend to this little job at once, and save the | weeks to come.

Merino Sheep for Mutton,

and give it the natural inclination to feed in large flocks, and to roam over large sections of country in search of food. For new countries with extensive ranges, no other sheep compares with the merino in adaptability. The merino, like all other breeds of sheep, and indeed all domestic animals, is subject to great changes in its peculiar qualities and habits. The American merino of to-day is almost an entirely different animal from the original merine as originated and bred in Spain centuries ago. The changes that have been made

in the American merino within the past fifty years are truly wonderful. The meat of the old merino was scarcely considered fit for the table, on account of its strong and unpleasant flavor, and the animal being so small its value for mutton hardly received consideration. In transportation from Europe to America, the resultant changes have been very great, making a larger and better formed animalmore valuable for wool and possessing a car cass at once large and more compact, and de veloping greater capacity for meat making The changes in the quality of the meat have not been less pronounced than in the direction of greater quantity. At the present time United States than of any other kind, and to the objections of size and flavor to the merines as mutton sheep, the natural late y naturally the impression has become ite general that short-horn cows are of but world. Professor Sanson, an eminent French are milkers. And certainly this authority, claims to have proven that the and in the course of the argument he says 'We can procure in France, with the same degree of precocity, and in the same condi tions, as many merino rams as southdowns The former, at the same age, weigh as much give if not more, than the latter. They give a

> Upon the important point that the merind while being bred into a mutton sheep, pre serves its value as a wool-producer, the fessor says: "It is generally admitted, from reasoning a priori, that the absence of folds in the skin of the precocious merinos must necessarily diminish the extent of the surface and met plenty of wonderful people, but covered with wool; and that the rapidity of growth, due to the abundance and special qualities of nourishment, cannot fail to increase the size of the hairs of the same wool. I have proposed to determine scientifically searches were made upon twenty-two specimens, collected during an excursion made with the students of the school of Grignon, in The results of his investigations are given in detail in a table from which the Pro-fessor considers demonstrated: 1. The precocious development of merino

sheep having the effect to carry their aptitude to produce flesh to the highest degree that sheep can attain, exercises no influence upon the fineness of their wool. serves the diameter which it would have had if developed in normal conditions, for the individual and hereditary aptitude.

2. The influence exercised upon the hair of the wool exhibits itself by an augmentation of the length of the same hair, its growth being more active. There is, therefore, more

ol bulbs existing for a determined extent of the surface of the skin. There is no change in the density. The increase in length

woolly substance produced in the same time.

their bulls of medium excellence for medium prices they would prefer to make steers of them and turn them into beef. This we think has been the practice to some extent, and to that extent has operated against the diminish, while the length increases, there must necessarily be an increase of substance.

maining the same.
7. The commercial value of the fleece is increased, not only by reason of its greater weight, but also by reason of the value that attaches to combing wools pro rata, according to their length.

Skimmed Milk for Calves.

We presume that most practical dairymen tening quality. The phosphate of lime, the bone-making material, the casein or muscle Every person who has an apple or pear or all the mineral constituents remain. These allowed to take the milk direct from the cow, lier, their muscles and bones expand and be-come stronger, and they are less likely to lay on fat when we want them to give large quantities of milk. They learn at an early age to rely on themselves more for a living, its eggs in the seed-ends of the eg. In a few days the eggs so deposhatch out a small worm—so small ardly be seen at first with the naked eye. a few days feeding with skimmed milk, the calves will take sour and even thick milk with the same greediness that they would eat new milk. We would feed fresh, sweet milk till the calf is about ten days old, and make

the change gradually to sour.

Corn Fodder. It is the intention of farmers on the Sacramento river to give the matter of raising corn for fodder a thorough trial this year. Quite a number will also experiment in preserving Should success attend their efforts in this direction it will probably add materially to the rection it will probably add materially to the future productiveness of the river lands subject to overflow to such an extent that alfalfa cannot be produced on them. It is believed that good crops of corn fodder can be raised on lands that can be planted in July. In this way it is believed that much of the tule lands can be rendered profitably productive. Mounds will be raised upon which to locate and erect the silos, so as to have them at all times above high water. We look forward to the outcome of these proposed experiments with a considerable interest, and no small degree of faith that they may be made successful.

An Iowa man crowded a turnip into his mouth to show what sleight-of-hand could do, and a doctor cut at it for two hours to

Merino Sheep for Mutton.

Council draw pistols at each other no one leather, dark cloth leggings with embroimoves, but when some one picks up an ink dered tops and bands, and boots of flexisheep of the world, Its habits are gregarious stand every head in range prepares to duck, ble deer skin, Newport is really one of Kidney-Wort,

FROM BOSTON.

LONGFELLOW-HIS KINDNESS-HIS RE

Flowers-Easter Eggs-Faster

Feasts-Teachers' Work

LIGIOUS VIEWS. Zuni Indians-Newport - Faster

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

Boston, April 19, 1882. Still day after day the newspapers pay tender reverence to Longfellow, as one after another who knew and loved him personally comes bringing his or her little hoard of private memories and knowledge to share them with the sorrowing public. Not a hasty, resentful word, a harsh judgment, an unkindly act comes anywhere to light. His life was like his poetrypeaceful, ennobling, catholic in its range of sympathies. He was good as daily bread, and wheat and grapes would have green as both have been during the greater he evoked the lovely ideals of young man and maidenhood! How keenly he tathomed the most elusive, fleeting fancies of the dreamer! How well he knew to cheer on the toiling, rouse the weary and fallen, comfort the stricken! And what nobler expression of itself could old age ask than his "Morituri Salutamus ?"

'It is too late! Ab, nothing is too late Till tired heart shall cease to palpitate Something remains for us to do or dare; Even the oldest tree some fruit may bear

For age is opportunity no less Than youth itself, though in another dress, And as the evening twilight fades away The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day." A lady correspondent of the Transcript

THE POET'S KINDNESS

describes

To a young California girl whom she had taken to call upon him in his study. The young girl had traveled all over the world. trepidation seized her in that historic room and presence, and she could hardly speak. Leaving his other guests, Mr. Longfellow devoted himself to gently reassuring her, showing her this, that and the other of his library curiosities and treasures, telling her their stories and associations—that this fragment of wood came from Dante's coffin, and 600 years ago touched his bones who "the father was of Tuscan song;" that these were inkstands that had belonged to Moore and Coleridge; here was a bit of Cellini's work : here a Tintoretto, and so on till his visitor's overwhelming timidity had melted like mist in the sun, and she could respond naturally and gratefully to his delicate courtesy. As I read the pretty account I wondered if its heroine were not identical with the youthful California beauty and belle, bearing a name known from the Pacific to the Atlantic, whom I met at that delightful hostelry affected by pecunious Californians sojourn with great pride how Mr. Longfellow had makes the fleece appear less dense.

5. The quality and quantity of the yolk are not modified—these depending upon an individual aptitude, susceptible of being loving eye, and to which even a great poet's notice could give but an added glory. Some one anxious as to MR. LONGFELLOW'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS.

not a church-goer, but was believed to man of Philadelphia. It is not easy to imagine what nourishment of either soul or fancy a poet could draw from a religion chiefly negatious and cloudy dubiousness, but to be of Massachusetts and not Unitarian, as well look for a white blackbird. Mr. Francis Underwood is soon to publish ought to prove the standard work, for its subject gave it his approval, counsel, furnished a great part of its facts and incidents, and chose most of its illustrations. Great interest in distinguished quarters here has been shown in our guests, the forming matter, the milk sugar or whey, and Zuni Indians, in the charge of Mr. Frank Cushing. Mr. Cushing is an ardent eth-

THE INDIANS receptions; been shown some of the ways bring up our young women, as exemplified at Wellesley College; the whole winding up with what was the real object of their Eastern pilgrimage—a visit to the "Ocean of Sunrise," in order to dip from it some demijohns of "holy water" to carry home for use in their sacred rites. They were taken, with some three hundred invited guests, by steamer to one of the bay islands. On the easternmost shore of the island, with much ceremonial, chants, smoking pipes of prayer, scattering of prayer flour—a sacred meal composed of ground sea shells and corn-the demijohns were filled. But the phenomenon of the tides was something the Indians did not understand. At the beginning of their ceremonies they had taken their place on a point of low rocks covered at high water. The tide was then rising, and before the chant was ended the spectators were forced to scramble hastily back to dry land. Mr. Cushing suggested to the chiefs that they could more comfortably finish their services elsewhere, but the High Priest exhorted him, "Be firm! The waters come up by the will of the gods; the sun hears us ; God hears us ; this is a beautiful manifestation of the truth of our religion, and you must be prepared for it. Even if the waves rise and take you in, it will be well." Luckily the chants ended before the party were quite waist deep. After the chiefs had finished with the Ocean of Sunrise they initiated Mr. Cushing into their highest religious order. This order is in possession of the mythology, and

EARLY HISTORY OF THE TRIBE. Or rather it is in possession of four high priests of the order, who once in four years repeat it to the other chiefs of the order. the recital consuming more than a day. It is to secure this history, all lived before the coming of the Spaniards, that Mr. Cushing dark green, with border wrought when the track When the members of the Trey Common in rich color, knee breeches of undressed Glen Ellen.

but we have already a large colony of Bos tonians there, and a great deal of Boston

money is spent there. Several Bostonians have this winter transferred their resi dences there, thereby delighting them selves and saving a great difference in taxes. To be a legal citizen of Newport, only residence in early spring is required This of course makes "the season" earlier This year many summer cottagers are already established, and the Casino is to be opened May 1st-a month earlier than usual. Some Boston syndicates have been organized for the purchase of some large tracts of land and the building of several series of very

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES. To be run like the famous "Cliff cottages. In these one has absolutely no care, save to begin the season with a stack of money. These Bostonians propose to spend a million of dollars in land and buildings, and it is suggested to call the new settlement "Berkeley," after the Dean, who was very fond of this region in Newport. Easter flowers, Easter cards, Easter eggs, Easter bonnets and gowns. The flowers were those symbolized him better than the cluster of of the earliest spring bulbs forced to anticipassion-flowers that lay upon his pate their normal blossoming from one month coffin. Specially he was the poet to three. Daffodils, jonquils, snowdrops, of children their lover and friend of children, their lover and friend, the favorites of the hour. A punch-bowl and so, for at least another generation, his filled with the tremulous bells and cool place will be as secure, his fame as freshly green leaves of the lily of the valley is sweet enough to two senses to make one oblivious of the cost of the bowl's lovely part of his long, honored life. He belonged freightage-well toward \$100. Among to the children-but to what age did he the Easter cards were many that are real not belong? With what firm, sure touch works of art. Among the finest are ivory cards, beautifully painted with Easter subjects. These will serve their fortunate recipients as covers to prayer-books, poems and card cases. As for eggs, Boston might be one of those northern islands—the breeding places of eider ducks, auks, and upon the kidneys, liver, bowels and pores of so on, amid whose rocky ledges and shelves one can hardly step without crushing into a nest full of embryo wild fowl. Eggs of sugar, glass, alabaster, celluloid-eggs of cream, eggs of meringue. The big white roc eggs-I hope Sacramento children read the Arabian Nights-are bon bonnieres full of the

MOST DELICIOUS GOODIES,

Confections that are absolutely poetic.

After these the bona fide Easter eggs, colored, painted, etched, chiseled, or, shall I say engraved? are best. The German childish Hunt of the Eggs on Easter morn- the decayed and morbid matter from the dis ing, or made the motive of an Easter Monday children's party, is a pretty fashion fast spreading. Soon it will be common as the Xmas tree, which also we owe to the Vaterland. The Easter morning hunt is is distributed in all manner of hidingplaces, either indoors or out, by the parents, the children starting on their search as soon as awake and dressed. After, with tumultuous merriment, the whole party sit down to an Easter breakfast of glorified eggs. The Easter Monday party may be made very interesting and charming. The children bidden, the eggs-plain and decorated, real and simulachres-are hidden as subtly as possible, and the hunt begins. Needful restrictions, regulations and tabooing of impossible places having been set clearly forth, a first-class jubilee racket is of course in order. When the eggs are all gathered-each find having been brought to less-he had tried every system of medicine, headquarters when discovered—they are headquarters when discovered—they are divided so that each child may have his or her share of treasure-eggs with the plainer.

There exerces the collection and shouter of the control of ones. Then comes the collation, and shouts of rapture at sight of the table. This may neeks only. Result, returned to his home at hair for a fixed length.

4. It does not vary the number of hairs or that had been lavished upon her to relate the relation had been lavished upon her to relate that had been lavished upon her to relate the relation had been lavished upon h filled with vari-colored eggs of ice-cream, interspersed with here and there a puffy brought East with her California's brightorange bills. Only Easter flowers are legitimate as table decorations and wild ones est gold in her hair—which was indeed a imate as table decorations, and wild ones imate as table decorations, and wild ones preferred-maple blossoms, alder tassels, pussy willows, hepaticas, marsh marigold. pussy willows, hepaticas, marsh marigold, every eminent physician in Europe, as well mosses, and, if Easter fall late or the as those of the highest reputation in Boston, spring be a kindly one, the flower of all transatlantic spring blooming, the trailing remedies were ineffectual. After three Wrote to one of the dailies to inquire arbutus. In the cars between this and months' use of the Cuticura remedies I am about them. The answer was that he was Providence I heard, the other day, a conversation between two young ladies, seated my case as the most remarkable on record just behind me, that struck me as being At the present moment (January, 1882.) I am in perfect health, and my cure has proved sympathize with the opinions of his brother ideally the talk outsiders and foreigners Samuel, a very radical Unitarian clergy- believe characteristic of New Eogland women. The speakers were discussing a young lady of their whose sufferings and cure by the Cuticura acquaintance who, in a home remedies are known to bundreds of citizens whose sole income was the salary of an ageing man, had received every educational advantage money could procure and talent demand, and who now, liberally equipped, at an age when idlers marry and workers begin their task, cared neither to marry nor to undertake to make her knowledge pecuniarily profitable, and was for all

nologist, who has devoted himself to the If one hasn't a vocation for it. She is so elucidation of the mysteries and history of fine a classical scholar, and especially such pursuit of his search has already spent a long time among the Zuni Indians, has bester that greek, that people worder those who doubt this write to me, or come and see me." Charles Houghton, Esq., the coddling moths at the present time. The moths, if any on your tree, will be found in the form of small white worms, or in the pupa or chrysalis form, and stowed away under

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Sinc doesn't try for a professorship at one of the girls' colleges, but that would still be teaching. Her great attraction is chemistry; and if I were she I should go in for fitting myself as completely as possible to come a son of the tribe, one of their chiefs spiritual and temporal, and who returns with them to New Mexico to live this life for a second long period.

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Charles Houghton, Esq., the well known patent lawyer of 11 Congress spiritual and temporal, and who returns with them to New Mexico to live this life for a second long period.

Cuticura remedies. fitting myself as completely as possible to Cuticura remedies.

A striking instance of entire eradication of the control of th

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scientific associations and individuals; even liking to teach as well as I do, I they have exhibited themselves at several should choose some other profession—man's work; something that would take one more into the stir of things, and be in which we amuse ourselves, and try to better paid. Oh, I can live, if I had to, on find or make life worth living; how we \$300 a year. When I was urging Carrie was a marked change, and now the child's to start out for herself I told her I'd teach her to make \$300 a year cover a respectable toilet, a roof over her, and all the potatoes, apples, oatmeal and milk she could eat. I can add butter and sugar to my bill of fare now, ride in the horse car when I'm tired, and treat myself now and then to a pair of light gloves. I'm contented, and enjoy this little outing and the German refused, and tried Cuticura remedies, which lesson we're going to a great deal more have effectually cured me, and saved both my than I should the opera, in full dress, but leg and my life, in gratitude for which I give

> "Edith ! Edith !" cried the other, "remember Wordsworth's 'plain living and high thinking.' Emerson, too- 'Parched corn and a house with one apartment, that I may be free of all perturbations.' For me, I have a kind of worship for high-bred of life have eagerly testified of the benefits frugality-a refined life on a narrow in- they have received from their use in every

Edith laughed cheerfully, and the talk turned technical over German idioms. VISTRESS MAYFLOWER,

EMIGRATION FROM SWITZERLAND, -Emigration from Switzerland has become so great in late years that predictions are made that unless it ceases certain districts will lose the greater part of their inhabi-tants, if they do not become literally depopulated. Returns are at hand for Berne which show that since 1821 the retired and scalp which have been the torture which show that since 1821 the ratio has of a lifetime, to replace the repulsive evidence steadily increased, and in the past three of disease with the glow of health, and thus years at a greatly accelerated pace. In render beautiful the face of man or woman, years at a greatly accelerated pace. In 1877 only 380 persons left the canton; in is to describe a statistic of mankind. 1878 the number was 477; in 1879 it was 941; in 1880 it was 1,638, and in 1881 2,-881, while for 1882 the number is expected be larger still. Nearly all of them sailed for the United States. Only 180

The Sonoma Index of Friday states that when they return to the Zuni country he will become a full member, the final ceremonies including a several days' fast and some severa tests of fortitude. The district of the railroad between there and some severe tests of fortitude. The chiefs Glen Ellen. The work of building the bed have fine, strong faces, and Mr. Oscar continues rapidly. The number of crosshave fine, strong faces, and Mr. Oscar continues rapidly. The number of cross-Wilde would be a convert to the Zuni ties are on the ground. The iron is affect dress as Mr. Cushing wears it, a tunic and expected here in four to eight weeks,

A HUMOR CURE.

and Bartholomew's Hospitals, London. Early last winter I was called upon to pro fessionally investigate the authenticity and reliability of a certain series of remedies which had recently been introduced to the medical profession and the public, and which claimed to be an infallible cure for diseases of the skin and scalp and scrofulous and cancerous humors of the blood. These were no other than the justly celebrated Cuticura remedies. But I did not even accept the evidence of those whom I knew to have been cured of diseases which the most eminent of the faculty declared incurable. I went still further, and carefully analyzed each of these preparations and the theraputic effects of the several elements of which they are composed on the diseased organism; and in the light of the most careful, impartial and practical investigation that the experience of a quarter of a century could bestow, I conscientiously nd emphatically pronounce them the mo marvelous and curative agencies known to medical science. They embody in an economcal, concentrated and agreeable form, the curative properties of many substances never efore employed in medicine, and entirely free from any elements of a poisonous or de eterious nature and, as might be expected have effected cures as astounding and remarkable in their character as they have been speedy and permanent in their results. It must be borne in mind that these are not the bservations of an enthusiast, but the simple. truthful, unvarnished statements of the practitioner who has arrived at this conviction as the result of a deliberate, careful and

The most powerful and effective of these remedies is the Cuticura Resolvent, which. perating with energy (without violence the skin, neutralizes, absorbs and expels all scrofulous, cancerous or inflammatory humor from the blood, and restores the torpid or diseased functions to their pristine vigor, purity and regularity of action. It is not aly restorative and purifying in its influence. but acts as an invincible protection or charm against infection by destroying the disease germ, and rendering the person impregnable to contagion. But, as local and external treat ment is an essectial adjunct to the proper and effective operation of the Resolvent, in expelling those humors, the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great skin cures, have proved themelves infallible and effective agents in allay ing the itching and irritation, removing al eased surface, and restoring the deteriorated cuticle to its original condition of moisture ply all the elements necessary to entire resto ration to a normal condition of health. This quite simple. Very early a basket of eggs evidence of their value I have derived from a personal knowledge of hundreds of apparently hopeless cases which have been permanently cured of skin affections of life long duration and if any more definite or direct demonstration of the inestimable value of these neverfailing remedial agents be required, I need only to refer briefly to the following astounding instances to insure absolute conviction that the Cuticura remedies are the grandest curatives of the present age

RIGID INVESTIGATION.

ORIGINAL AND HEALING VIRTUES. I learned from Hiram E, Carpenter, of Henderson, N. Y., that he had suffered for twenty years with psoriasis, or modern lep-rosy-his body and limbs badly swellen, his finger and toe nails decaying, his flesh har-dening into bone, his hair dead, dry and lifeand consulted the most eminent practitioners The Hon. William Taylor, late Senator of

Massachusetts, now of this city, declared to fact, eczema of a most inveterate and aggravated type. He had sought the advice of entirely and effectually cured, and pronounce permanent." Still another case equally wonderful, is that of Mrs. Asa R. Brown, of Maiden, Mass.,

of that town. Her limbs were so raw and tender from scrofulous humors that she was obliged to get about on crutches. And fully as remarkable, or even more so, is the case of salt rheum of Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn street, Chicago, which alone is sufficient to make the reputation of the Cuticura remedies. He says: "I suffered for seventeen years with salt rheum on a face, arms, neck common-place practical uses, quite help-less. "I don't wonder," said one, "that Carrie won't hear of teaching. Teaching For eight years I was not able to help myself. Tried hundreds of remedies. Not one had the least effect. The doctors

SAID MY CASE WAS INCURABLE, And yet I have been permanently cured by the Cuticura remedies. I would like to have

ereditary rodent eczema in a child 12 years of age is given in the evidence of Mr. Eayre Hinkle, of Fairmont avenue, Jersey City Heights, N. J. He said: My son was afflicted with the worst form of eczema for eight years. From the top of his head to the soles of his feet he was one mass of scabs. Every remedy was tried in vain. After using the Cuticura remedies for one week there skin is as fair and smooth and free from blemish as it was before the disease attacked

Joseph A. Palmer, of Hudson, Mass, testifies: "I had running sores on my left leg for seven years, reducing it to mere skin and bone." The board of physicians at the City Hospital, Boston, after consultation, decided if I'm fitted to do a man's work, why shouldn't I have a man's pay for it?"

this public testimony. This is a fair sample of many cures of scrofulous ulcers and discharging wounds."

I could easily fill every column of this paper with the unsought testimonials of grateful patients who have been cured through the agency of the Cuticura remedies. women and children of all ages and conditions form of skin and scalp disease, scrofulous ulcers, old sores, discharging wounds, blood poisons, carbuncles, tumors, abscesses, boils, etc., each and all of which have been speedily, permanently and economically cured by the Cuticura remedies.

A TRIUMPHANT RECORD.

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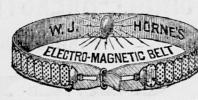
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ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PUR-suance of an order of the Seperior Court of the county of Lake and State of California, made on the third day of April, A. D. 1882, in the matter of the estate of AUGUST HEISCH, deceased, the un-dersigned, the adminis ratrix of said estate, will self at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in Fourth, Bailey & Inghram, Proprietors—
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dence at Heisch's Springs, in said county of Lake. Dated this 5th day of April, 1882. CAROLINE HEISCH, Administratrix of the estate of August Heisch, dec'd.

elivered to the undersigned personally, at her resi

REREGISTRATION. WHEREAS, BY AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sacramento county, made informity with Section 1094 of the Political Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of De-cember, 1881, canceling all names then on the Great Register of said county, and requiring a reregistration of the voters therein, all persons entitled to be registered as voters in said county are hereby notified to present themselves at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court-house at the city of Sac-ramento, for such registration. Sacramento, December 10, 1881.
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earthy material over the earth's surface in and gravel were deposited in loose layers, be capable of supporting and nourishing plant life. The primitive source of all soil is undoubtedly rock and mineral matter which has for centuries been undergoing gradual comminution and translocation from the mountains to the valleys below. This process is continually going on, even at the present time, but slow in comparison to what it must have been immediately succeeding the geological changes during which our continent was upheaved from cipal constituents of the soil. Minerals are which are solid aggregations of coarse fragments of many kinds of rock; sandstones, ments of elements of rocks; (3) the rocks them-selves; (4) the conversion of rocks into soil; and (5) the incorporation of organic matter with the soil. The chemical elements which make up rocks include all of the elements known to our modern chemists. We have at a former time described not necessary to speak further of them. It will be impossible to treat anywise fully of the mineralogical elements of rocks, for they constitute a separate branch of science -mineralogy, and cannot be satisfactorily studied except with the minerals at hand, and with the help of a proficient mineral

ogist. We shall therefore content ourselves with briefly naming some of the principal -from the agriculturist's point of view-elementary constituents of rocks, with their composition, and sometimes a few of their properties. The minerals with which we are principally interested are quartz, feldspar, mica, amphibole and pyroxene, lencite and kaolinite, talc, calcite, magnesite, dolomite, gypsum, pyrites and

QUARTZ Is probably the most common of all minerals. Chemically it is anhydrous (without water) silica. It is found in all sizes, from immense masses of quartz rock to finely divided sand. Nine-tenths of all sand is made up of particles of quartz. Its individuality is preserved by its exceeding hardness; it readily scratches glass, which is generally a silicate of soda or potash. alumnia and with one or more of the alkalis, and sometimes with lime. They are divided, according to their constituents, into potash fedspars, soda feldspars, soda-lime feldspars, and lime-soda feldspars, in which the elenent placed first was, after alumnia, the haracteristic basic one. Mica is commony known as "isinglass." There are three principal varieties of mica: Muscovit, phlogopite and biotite. They are silicates of alumnia with potash, magnesia, lime, ron and manganese. Muscovite, or muscory glass as it is sometimes called, is most generally transparent and variously colored. This transparent variety is of a cheap fruit cake: One egg, one cup of considerable value to the arts, taking the sugar, one and a half cups of flour, half a place of class in many places where heat is cup of butter, two-thirds of a cup of curto be successfully withstood. The black rants, one cup of raisins, half a teaspoonful variety o muscovite owes its color to of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of the presence of iron. Phlogopite and sour cream or milk, one teaspoonful each biotite centain large quantities of of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg; in place magnesia and often esqui-oxide and often opaque. Amphibole and pyrox. yeast; in this case it will need to stand in ene resemble each other quite closely in the tin to rise for an hour. the anhydrous and hydrous silicates of alumina. The lat is formed from feldspars by the decomposing action of atmospheric air at ordinay temperatures. Such kaolinite is necessarily impure, and conmany of the constituents of the decom- to pour over the meat. posed feldspars. Orlinary clay is a very impure form of kaolnite, while the clay used in the manufacture of the finer grades

TALO, OR SOAPSTONS, pentine is essentially the same: they are at the close of a weighty dinner. both soft, while the latter has generally a green tint, and often shows striations. Calcite, or limestone, is chemicaly the carbonate of calcium. It exists in immense quantities, both as a mineral and as a rock. It is the source from which lime is pro-cured. Limestone occurs in every grade of purity, from the earthy marls to the almost pure white marble. It occurs very generally over the earth's surface, and in considerable quantities. It is of much commer.

of pottery is almost chenically pure kaolin-

its value in the arts. It has a great ab-

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that soils need to be artificially supplied with magnesia. Dolomite is a double carbonate of lime and magnesia. The basic proportions of this mineral differ widely, from a preponderance of lime, with little magnesia. to large quantities of magnesia, and only traces of lime. Except as a sometimes available source of lime, dolomite is not of much practical importance to the farmer. Gypsum is a hydrous sulphate of lime. Like limestone, it is of great value as a fertilizer and in the arts. It is found in of the soil and its corresponding relation to the civilized world. Plaster of Paris is orops is of the greatest interest to every simply pure unhydrous gypsum. The agfarmer. The soil is the "exclusive thea. ricultural value of gypsum is very great, ter" of his labor, and the medium in as both of its ingredient elements—lime and sulphuric acid—are largely needed by which the roots of his crops grow. It is soils. Probably its principal value, espethe only natural agent employed in the cially in California, is owing to the power production of economic crops which is in which it has of neutralizing alkalis. When production of economic crops which is in applied to alkali soils, in the presence of the least under his control; for he can in water, the caustic alkalis are reduced to A. T., 52; Grand, 114; Ella R. Harrell, no way influence the general constitution neutral and comparatively harmless and effects of the atmospheric air and solar sulphates of the alkaline bases. More and effects of the atmospheric air and solar light and heat. The farmer is entirely devisible of the said of this interesting subject when we come to the control of the co pendent upon the efforts of nature for the sideration of alkali soils. Pyrites is a M. Weed, Calistoga, 50; Box 327, Sacretann El material derived from these last resources yellowish shining mineral, often found in perfect cubical or octahedral crystals. It perfect cubical or octahed only natural agent which he has practically has been frequently mistaken for gold, and under his control, it is of the greatest importance that he should till it to the best interpretation. It is one of the should till it to the best interpretation. It is one of the should till it to the best interpretation. It is one of the should till it to the best interpretation in the should till it to the best interpretation. It is one of the should till it to the best interpretation in the should till it to the best interpretation. It is one of the should till it to the best interpretation in the should till it to the best interpretation. It is one of the should till it to the best interpretation in the should till it to the best interpretation. It is one of the should till it to the best interpretation in the should till it to the best interpretation. sources of iron in the soil, and some forms and the sun's light and heat, may be largely and the sun's light and heat, may be largely vitriol). Apatite or phosphorite, as it is modified and made subservient to the best often termed, is a mineral phosphate of often termed, is a mineral phosphate of the sun's are less. lime, and usually containing more or less chrorine, flourine and other substances. which, as we have already seen, the ash ingredients of all plants are derived. As masses. Where such deposits are found they are of great value as fertilizers, since, as we all know, both of its principal constituent elements, and especially phosphoric acid, are essential ingredients of all soils. ROCKS.

to the agriculturist, as it is very seldom

may some times consist of immense masses pered and stored the sun's heat and surplus most generally composed of different minerals. There are three distinct kinds of All competitors must file their lists by that co-operation in order to insure the con- of melted masses of earthy and mineral matter. Such is the lava from volcanic Soil may be defined as that layer of formed by the action of water. Mud, sand five days extra time, i. e., to May 25th. which plants grow. We thus see that two It was on account of their aqueous origin essential requisites of soil are, that it shall that they were termed sedimentary rocks. be on the earth's surface, and that it shall Under certain conditions of heat the sedi. the fortunate winner a most desirable and mentary rocks are changed at a temperature below the point of fusion into other forms or modifications which are termed metamorphic rocks. These rocks, then, were formed by the united action of water and heat. Rocks are again divided into crystalline and fragmental. The first-class is subdivided into silicious and calcerousthose in which the characteristic ingredient is respectively silica and lime. These are again subdivided according to their characteristic ingredients. ments, and hence have a fixed and definite which differ from the above in being comchemical composition. Rock are ag. posed of small particles with a charactermatter. Johnson considers the origin We also have calcerous, clayey and other and formation of the soil un- kinds of fragmental rocks, the names of der five heads: (1) The chemical which will themselves readily suggest their elements of rocks; (2) the mineralogical proximate composition. We have pointed soils simply to indicate the line of study one would have to pursue in order to make himself familiar with the inorganic constituents of the soil. It is not our province, even if we were able, to present in detail the mineralogical relations of the principal of these elements, and it is the rock and minerals of the soil, nor is it a subject upon which much may be learned by simple reading. Its study, to be successful, must be backed by a fair knowledge of geology and chemistry as well as the rudiments of mineralogy.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Light, brown biscuit for tea are made of Graham flour, one pint of sour cream, one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda; roll them out as for any biscuit, and bake in a moderate oven.

To fry smelts: Wash and scrape them, cut off the fins, dip them in beaten egg and cracker crumbs, or simply roll them in flour, fry in boiling fat; garnish with fried parsley or with fresh watercress.

A nourishing and pleasant drink for a sick person is made of parched rice. Brown the rice the same as you do coffee; then pour boiling water with a little salt in it over the rice. Let it boil until it is tender; then add sugar or cream to it. It may be strained or not, according to taste.

A good way to prepare apples when they are almost tasteless, is to pare them, cut them in quarters, and steam until they are tender; then put them in an earthen dish Feldspars are compounds of silica with and pour over the sauce a little weak vinegar, just enough to flavor them a trifle. In this put some unground allspice and a little

sugar. Milk porridge can be varied so that an invalid will not tire of it soon. Put a a vowel. dozen raisins in about two cups of milk. boil for five minutes; they will flavor it agreeably, though they are not intended to be eaten. A little nutmeg can be added, or the white of an egg beaten light might be stirred in just after the milk is taken from the stove.

The following is an excellent recipe for of baking powder and sour milk, you may They are therefore dark colored, use, if you chose, two tablespoonfuls of

composition. They are silicates of magnesia and lime or of magnesia and protoxde of iron, wit more or less of the alkalies. steak for next day's dinner, then cut off Their color vares from pure white to jet | the ends which when cooked on a gridiron black, according as they contain more or shrivel up and are the same as wasted. less of the oxide of iron and manganese. Chop them very fine, season with pepper Lencite and kaolnite (clay) are respectively and salt, and a very little sifted sage, if you like that flavor. After they chopped form them in flat cakes, and a few minutes before breakfast melt a lump of butter in a saucepan and fry till brown. By adding a little more butter and sour tains, in a state of mechanical mixture, milk and flour you can make a nice gravy

Lemon sherbet, which is so refreshing to the fever patient, and which is not despised by the well man, is made in the proportion of two pounds of white sugar ite. Upon being worked or stirred for some and six lemons, to two quarts of water. time kaolinite acquires a high degree of Cut the lemons in two parts; squeeze plasticity. This it is which imparts to it every drop of the juice out; stir the sugar, water and lemon juice together, and strain sorptive power for water, and when touched through a wire sieve. Freeze just as you to the tongue will adhere with a force do ice cream. Orange sherbet can be made sometimes sufficient to tear of the adhering in the some way by substituting oranges for lemons, and some people think it very agreeable if half lemons and half oranges Is a hydrous silicate of magaesia. Ser. are used. This is a pleasant ice to serve

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The long Black canyon in the Gunnison river, in Colorado, which the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad is to pass, is narrow, cial importance, both in the arts and as a and the walls so high that the stars can be r. Magnesite is the carbonate of seen from its depths in the brightest day. magnesia, corresponding to limestone, In some places the walls are a mile in which it resembles in many physical properties. It is found in large quantities in some sections, but is of secondary interest

It is Extended and a New Prize is Offered-New Tangles for the Curious.

The contest over the word "Mexican" excee's anything ever before known to the We have now fifty-three Quiet Hour. competitors registered. To examine so many lists will necessarily take much time. The following are the latest contributors, with the number of words each gives Mrs. A. H. Mahor, Iowa Hill, 181; N. B., Richland, 54; Allie C. Duden, Sacramento, 37; W. A. Chalfant, Independence, 31; Mary Ainsworth, Sacramento, 48; H. J. Richardson, Garden Valley, 60; Laura Perkins, Plymouth, 37; Lucy A. Brooke, Diamond Belle Rolfe, Nevada City, 159; Celia Morcom, Grass Valley, 107; Amethyst, Bangor, of it are oxidized by the air with the formation of sulphate of iron (green mento, 195; Louisa Conrad, Sacramento, 140; May W. Pierce, Nevada City (revised list), 271; E. A. T., Patterson, Nevada county (revised list), 248; M. F. W., Acampo (revised list), 300; Edith Miller, Sagramento, 226, and 45 Latin and Greek names; Laura A. Perkins (revised list), Brighton, 92 additional; Wm. A. Foster, Brighton, 200. NEW OFFER.

We are notified that others desire to compete in this word-building contest. The interest it has awakened is phenomen-The solid mass or unbroken part of the | al, and we desire to give it full scope. earth's crust is formed of rocks. These Some lack of clear understanding as to the terms is also noticeable. We therefore make a new offer :

1. The word-building on the word 'Mexican" may continue up to May 20th.

2. Those who have filed may supplement their lists, or revise and submit them anew. If they wish they will be returned for that purpose. 3. Contestants outside the State to have

4. The volume offered for a first prize will be now made a third prize; a still better volume will be made a second prize. and for a first prize there will be given to

elaborating but not changing it. It read : "To the person furnishing the largest and least erroneous list of words that may be spelled out of the word Mexican, etc." This we explain to exclude obsolete words, letters, abbreviations and all words foreign to the English language, except those adopted by common usage into our tongue. the bed of the sea and made to form a part
The calcerous rocks consist essentially of the earth's surface. Rock and mineral limestones and dolomites. Fragmental among the people of California, whether matter may then be said to be the prin- rocks are divided into conglomerates, of Spanish or Mexican origin, but words of mere slang, or words not used in good society, are not intended to be thereby in-cluded. We shall, in all cases of doubt, adopt Webster's dictionary as our standgregations or mixture of the mineral istic amount of silica or sand present, ard. We may add, in response to inquiry, that geographical names noted in standard geographical works, and scriptural names

and phrases, are permissible.

6. The winning lists will be published.

7. The name or nom de plum of each contestant will be given as his or her MS.

Answers to April 15, 1882. 1331. C. cab, cabot, cabinet, cabiritic, ponitos, beton, tis, . 1332. Newcome. 1333. (1) Cone. (2) Vivid. Thus, VI. six), VI. (six), D (500).

1334. Manfred. New Tangles. 1336. Double acrostic, by Hattie Heath : Of pastry first is a certain kind. A masculine name for a second find, Third is "not very bad or good," In a fourth is not a pleasant mood, Fifth is washed by the restless tide, Sixth is "across, or from side to side, Seventh a "cliff, or headland" steep, Primals "emotion, or suffering" deep, Finals "the fairest and choicest part Of anything" in nature or art. Petals are plants from tropical shores, That climb around our windows and doors.

1337. Rhomboid, by Quest: Across—One of Shakespeare's characters; en-ertainment; a drum; elevated; light; tidier. Down-A consonant: a pronoun: literature: close animal: to compass: a fine sieve (obs.); elevated 1338. Square word (three letters each), by Marius

To consume ; in pagan mythology ; the Goddess of

1339. Metagram, to Gus, by Captain N. "A bird" when you change the head,

"An organ of the body" you will see instead; Change head again, now don't get vexed, "A kind of grain" will form my next. 1340. Diamond, by Alter Ego: Across-A consonant; the abbreviation of the

word answer; small open craft; to lament with another; the fruit of a shrub or a vine; a kind of fish sauce; a consonant. Down—A consonant; a short, jerking action; Latin proper name; a fish that ascends rivers from salt water; history; secret; Answers to Correspondents.

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ter which has for centuries been undergofrom the mountains to the valleys below. son to what it must have been immediately the elements known to our modern chem-We have at a former time described It will be impossible to treat anywise fully of the mineralogical elements of rocks, for they constitute a separate branch of science mineralogy, and cannot be satisfactorily studied except with the minerals at hand, and with the help of a proficient mineral-ogist. We shall therefore content ourselves with briefly naming some of the principal from the agriculturist's point of view-elementary constituents of rocks, with their composition, and sometimes a few of their properties. The minerals with which we are principally interested are quartz, feldspar, mica, amphibole and pyroxene, lencite and kaolinite, talc, calcite, mag-

apatite.

Is probably the most common of all minerals. Chemically it is anhydrous (without | the rice the same as you do coffee; then water) silica. It is found in all sizes, from immense masses of quartz rock to finely divided sand. Nine-tenths of all sand is made up of particles of quartz. Its individuality is preserved by its exceeding hardness; it readily scratches glass, which is generally a silicate of soda or potash. Feldspars are compounds of silica with alumnia and with one or more of the alkalis, according to their constituents, into potash | sugar. feldspars, soda feldspars, soda-lime feldspars, and lime-soda feldspars, in which the lement placed first was, after alumnia, the characteristic basic one. Mica is com-monly known as "isinglass." There are three principal varieties of mica: Muscovite, phlogopite and biotite. They are silicates of alumnia with potash, magnesia, lime, iron and manganese. Muscovite, or muscovy glass as it is sometimes called, is most generally transparent and variously colored. This transparent variety is of considerable value to the arts, taking the sugar, one and a half cups of flour, half a place of glass in many places where heat is cup of butter, two-thirds of a cup of curto be successfully withstood. The black rants, one cup of raisins, half a teaspoonful variety of muscovite owes its color to of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of the presence of iron. Phlogopite and sour cream or milk, one teaspoonful each biotite contain large quantities of of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg; in place magnesia and often esqui-oxide of of baking powder and sour milk, you may They are therefore dark colored, use, if you chose, two tablespoonfuls of and often opaque. Amphibole and pyrox. yeast; in this case it will need to stand in ene resemble each other quite closely in composition. They are silicates of magnesia and lime, or of magnesia and protoxde of iron, with more or less of the alkalies. steak for next day's dinner, then cut off Their color varies from pure white to jet the ends which when cooked on a gridiron black, according as they contain more or shrivel up and are the same as wasted. less of the oxides of iron and manganese. Lencite and kaolinite (clay) are respectively the anhydrous and hydrous silicates of alumina. The last is formed from feldspars by the decomposing action of atmospheric air at ordinary temperatures. Such kaolinite is necessarily impure, and contains, in a state of mechanical mixture, milk and flour you can make a nice gravy many of the constituents of the decomposed feldspars. Ordinary clay is a very impure form of kaolinite, while the clay used in the manufacture of the finer grades of pottery is almost chemically pure kaolinite. Upon being worked or stirred for some time kaolinite acquires a high degree of plasticity. This it is which imparts to it its value in the arts. It has a great absorptive power for water, and when touched to the tongue will adhere with a force papillæ of the tongue.

TALO, OR SOAPSTONE, Is a hydrous silicate of magnesia. Serpentine is essentially the same; they are both soft, while the latter has generally a green tint, and often shows striations. Calcite, or limestone, is chemically the carbonate of calcium. It exists in immense quantities, both as a mineral and as a rock. It is the source from which lime is procured. Limestone occurs in every grade of purity, from the earthy marls to the almost pure white marble. It occurs very generally over the earth's surface, and in considerable quantities. It is of much commer-

to the agriculturist, as it is very seldom that soils need to be artificially supplied with magnesia. Dolomite is a double carbonate of lime and magnesia. The basic proportions of this mineral differ widely, from a preponderance of lime, with little magnesia to large quantities of magnesia, and only It is Extended and a New Prize is Oftraces of lime. Except as a sometimes available source of lime, dolomite is not of much practical importance to the farmer. Gypsum is a hydrous sulphate of lime. Like limestone, it is of great value as a A proper knowledge of the constituents of the soil and its corresponding relation to the civilized world. Plaster of Paris is many lists will necessarily take much time. orops is of the greatest interest to every farmer. The soil is the "exclusive theater" of his labor, and the medium in an aboth of its ingredient elements—lime and sulphuric acid—are largely needed by which the roots of his crops grow. It is soils. Probably its principal value, espethe only natural agent employed in the production of economic crops which is in which it has of neutralizing alkalis. When applied to alkali soils, in the presence of water, the caustic alkalis are reduced to water, the caustic alkalis are reduced to harmless. the only natural agent employed in the cially in California, is owing to the power no way influence the general constitution neutral and comparatively harmless neutral and comparatively harmless sulphates of the alkaline bases. More Springs, 42; Mary J. Baxter, San Franand effects of the atmospheric air and solar light and heat. The farmer is entirely dependent upon the efforts of nature for the pendent upon the pendent upon the pendent upon the pendent upon the material derived from these last resources by his crops. As the soil, therefore, is the by his crops. As the soil, therefore, is the by his crops. As the soil, therefore, is the by his crops. As the soil, therefore, is the by his crops. As the soil, therefore, is the by his crops. As the soil, therefore, is the by his crops. As the soil, therefore, is the been frequently mistaken for gold, and has been freque by his crops. As the soil, therefore, is the only natural agent which he has practically under his control, it is of the greatest importance that he should till it to the best advantage. Through the agency of the soil the influence of the atmospheric air, and the sun's light and heat, may be largely modified and made subservient to the best interest of the farmer. The general functions of the soil are three in pumber. (1) It is the source from which are we have already seen the soil. in number. (1) It is the source from the mash number. (1) It is the source from the which, as we have already seen, the ash ingredients of all plants are derived. As ingredients of all plants are derived. As masses. Where such deposits are found masses. Where such deposits are found brightness, 300; Edith Editor, Sagramento, 226, and 45 Latin and Greek names; Laura A. Perkins (revised list), Brighton, 92 additional; Wm. A. Foster, such it is most intimately and directly con-such it is most intimately and directly con-they are of great value as fertilizers, since, they are of great value as fertilizers, since, stituent elements, and especially phosphoric

ROCKS.

earth's crust is formed of rocks. These

agency of the soil those physical conditions rock formations—igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic. The first are products their growth of plants, and which must act in of fusion, and were formed by the cooling of melted masses of earthy and mineral matter. Such is the lava from volcanic purpose. eruptions. The sedimentary rocks were Soil may be defined as that layer of formed by the action of water. Mud, sand earthy material over the earth's surface in and gravel were deposited in loose layers, and afterwards cemented into solid rock. which plants grow. We thus see that two It was on account of their aqueous origin essential requisites of soil are, that it shall that they were termed sedimentary rocks. be on the earth's surface, and that it shall Under certain conditions of heat the sedi. the fortunate winner a most desirable and be capable of supporting and nourishing plant life. The primitive source of all soil is undoubtedly rock and mineral matter which has for centuries been undergowere formed by the united action of water ing gradual comminution and translocation and heat. Rocks are again divided into crystalline and fragmental. The first-class This process is continually going on, even is subdivided into silicious and calcerous at the present time, but slow in compari- those in which the characteristic inson to what it must have been immediately gredient is respectively silica and lime.

These are again subdivided according to their characteristic ingredients. the bed of the sea and made to form a part The calcerous rocks consist essentially of This may include words in common use of the earth's surface. Rock and mineral limestones and dolomites. Fragmental matter may then be said to be the prin- rocks are divided into conglomerates, of Spanish or Mexican origin, but words of cipal constituents of the soil. Minerals are which are solid aggregations of coarse fragcompounds of the various chemical elements of many kinds of rock; sandstones, ments, and hence have a fixed and definite which differ from the above in being comchemical composition. Rock are ag. posed of small particles with a character-gregations or mixture of the mineral istic amount of silica or sand present. matter. Johnson considers the origin We also have calcerous, clayey and other and formation of the soil un- kinds of fragmental rocks, the names of der five heads: (1) The chemical which will themselves readily suggest their elements of rocks; (2) the mineralogical proximate composition. We have pointed out a few of the mineral and rock inselves; (4) the conversion of rocks into gredients of soils simply to indicate the line of study one would have to pursue in matter with the soil. The chemical elegant order to make himself familiar with the order to make himself familiar with the ments which make up rocks include all of inorganic constituents of the soil. It is not our province, even if we were able, to present in detail the mineralogical relations of the principal of these elements, and it is the rock and minerals of the soil, nor is it a not necessary to speak further of them. subject upon which much may be learned by simple reading. Its study, to be successful, must be backed by a fair knowledge of geology and chemistry as well as the rudiments of mineralogy.

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Light, brown biscuit for tea are made of Graham flour, one pint of sour cream, one them out as for any biscuit, and bake in a moderate oven.

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A nourishing and pleasant drink for a sick person is made of parched rice. Brown pour boiling water with a little salt in it over the rice. Let it boil until it is tender;

then add sugar or cream to it. It may be strained or not, according to taste. A good way to prepare apples when they are almost tasteless, is to pare them, cut them in quarters, and steam until they are tender; then put them in an earthen dish and pour over the sauce a little weak vinegar, just enough to flavor them a trifle. In

and sometimes with lime. They are divided, this put some unground allspice and a little Milk porridge can be varied so that an invalid will not tire of it soon. Put a dozen raisins in about two cups of milk, boil for five minutes; they will flavor it agreeably, though they are not intended to be eaten. A little nutmeg can be added,

or the white of an egg beaten light might be stirred in just after the milk is taken from the stove. The following is an excellent recipe for

the tin to rise for an hour. An economical way to prepare beefsteak for breakfast is this: Buy your sirloin Chop them very fine, season with pepper and salt, and a very little sifted sage, if you like that flavor. After they are chopped form them in flat cakes, and a few ninutes before breakfast melt a lump of butter in a saucepan and fry till brown. By adding a little more butter and sour to pour over the meat.

Lemon sherbet, which is so refreshing to the fever patient, and which is not despised by the well man, is made in the proportion of two pounds of white sugar and six lemons, to two quarts of water. Cut the lemons in two parts; squeeze every drop of the juice out; stir the sugar, water and lemon juice together, and strain through a wire sieve. Freeze just as you do ice cream. Orange sherbet can be made sometimes sufficient to tear off the adhering in the some way by substituting oranges for lemons, and some people think it very agreeable if half lemons and half oranges are used. This is a pleasant ice to serve at the close of a weighty dinner.

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contestant will be given as his or her MS.

1331. C, cab, cabot, cabinet, cabiritic, bonitos, beton, tis. . 1332. Newcome. 1333. (1) Cone. (2) Vivid. Thus, VI.

six), VI. (six), D (500). 1334. Manfred. New Tangles.

Sixth is "across, or from side to side," Seventh a "cliff, or headland" steep, Primals "emotion, or suffering" deep, Finals "the fairest and choicest part Of anything" in nature or art. 1337. Rhomboid, by Quest:

Down—A consonant; a pronoun; literature; close; an animal; to compass; a fine sieve (obs.); elevated table land; a speck; a pronoun; a consonant. 1338. Square word (three letters each), by Marius : To consume; in pagan mythology; the Goddess of Mischief.

"A bird" when you change the head,

1340. Diamond, by Alter Ego:

Answers to Correspondents, H. H.-1333, 1334.

of the paper. The letter is accepted, but has to be copied out for use. Will look up the matter referred to.

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the contest, we restate the original offer, elaborating but not changing it. It read: 'To the person furnishing the largest and least erroneous list of words that may be spelled out of the word Mexican, etc." This we explain to exclude obsolete words, letters, abbreviations and all words foreign to the English language, except those adopted by common usage into our tongue. among the people of California, whether mere slang, or words not used in good society, are not intended to be thereby included. We shall, in all cases of doubt, adopt Webster's dictionary as our standard. We may add, in response to inquiry, that geographical names noted in standard geographical works, and scriptural names

and phrases, are permissible. 6. The winning lists will be published.
7. The name or nom de plum of each

Answers to April 15, 1882.

1336. Double acrostic, by Hattie Heath Of pastry first is a certain kind, A masculine name for a second find, Third is "not very bad or good," In a fourth is not a pleasant mood, Fifth is washed by the restless tide,

Petals are plants from tropical shores, That climb around our windows and doors. Across-One of Shakespeare's characters; rtainment; a drum; elevated; light; tidier.

1339. Metagram, to Gus, by Captain N.

"An organ of the body" you will see instead; Change head again, now don't get vexed, "A kind of grain" will form my next. Across—A consonant; the abbreviation of the word answer; small open craft; to lament with an-other; the fruit of a shrub or a vine; a kind of fish sauce; a consonant. Down—A consonant; a short, jerking action; Latin proper name; a fish

that ascends rivers from salt water; history; secret; a vowel. Myrtle-Don't write on both sides

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Places of ob servation.	Hight o	Ther	Direction of wind, velocity	Character of wind force	Rain in 24 hours	State of the weather
	30.23		N. E.	Light		
Portland	30.21	64	E. 10	Fresh		Clear
Roseburg	30.05	65	Calm	Calm		
Red Bluff	29.96	72	Calm	Calm		
Sacramento.	29.96	73	S. W.	Light		
6. Francisco.	30.00	64	E.	Light		Clear
Visalia				Light		Fair
Los Angeles.	30 00	55	N. W.	Light .		Foggy
San Diego	29.99	60	W.			Cloudy

JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. B A. Weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, April 28th .- Indications for Pacific

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In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 discount to par ; Mexican dollars, 901@903 cents. Mining stocks were not so active in San Francisco yesterday morning, and prices were lower all through the list. The decline, however, was small, The Chinese bill passed the Senate vesterday substantially as it came from the House-the fourteenth and fifteenth sections being retained-by a vote of into dreams and impracticable ideas of

An Indian squaw and girl were drowned in the Klamath river, in Siskiyou county, Thursday. Near San Jose, yesterday, G. H. Geinghry shot his daughter three times, inflicting what are believed to be mortal wounds

Fire at Cleveland. off Sandy Hook yesterday, badly damaging the latter and sinking the former

During the past seven days 110 business failures occurred in the United States. Frank McManus, who brutally assaulted a 4-year

old girl at Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday, was take from the fail at that place vesterday morning by mob and hanged to a tree. Senator Blair will be heard before the House For-

eign Affairs Committee Monday, in connection with the Chile-Peru investigation. The execution of Dr. Lamson took place in Lon don yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

August Miller was found dead on the Hueneme, Ventura county, yesterday. Snow is still two and a half feet deep at Emigrant

A rich mineral strike is reported from Hailey,

A Chinaman at Hailey, Idaho, disemboweled a feliow-countryman Thursday.

At San Jose. Miss Allison has been expnerated from any criminal intent in the death of her infant A man named Beard, arrested in Butte county fo assaulting a young girl, committed suicide Thursday by cutting his throat

At Walde, Tex., John Mitchell was severely beaten and his two sons killed by the Field brothers. A storm at Vaneburg, Ky., injured several people

and damaged considerable property. As a railroad accident near New Lexington, O., two men were fatally hurt.

Francisco, yesterday.

In the Dalrymple will case at San Rafael, the jury thereby securing to the devisee \$50,000. Earl Cowper has resigned the Lord Lieutenancy o

Ireland, and Earl Spencer has been appointed his

Three negroes were hanged at Greenville, S. C. A steamer baying on board a picnic excursion exploded her boiler near Kingsville, S. C., yesterday, killing several persons and injuring others.

By a boiler explosion at Elmira, N. Y., yesterday two men were killed and several others hurt. Hon. Charles F. Beattie, a prominent Democratic politician of Oregon, died in Oregon City Thursday. The surveying party in South Oran have been sur-

prised, and forty of them killed and forty wounded Eighty members of the Texas Press Association are en route to the Pacific coast on a pleasure trip. Another disastrous wind, rain and hail-sterm of curred in Texas last night. The matter contained upon the inside pages of

to-day's RECORD-UNION will be found to be of an anusually interesting character. The department of Agriculture, a letter from Boston and other matters are given upon the second page. Upon the St. Simon, Fourier and Owens, which Boird page will be found the sixteenth "Agricultural Paper," the department of the "Quiet Hour," etc. The first part of an interesting story is given upon the sixth page, while a letter from Washington and a portrait of the great German statesman, Bis marck, with a brief sketch of his career, will be found upon the seventh page.

Concerning the Walden perjury case, described horse and cattle stealing in interior counties, the Stanislaus News protests that the alleged criminals did not dominate in that county, and denies that they had great influence there, and in hot words flies to defend the honor of that people. Now the RECORD-UNION simply reported what occurred in Court, and what officers of the law discovered. It in no manner gave the slightest intimation that the bonor of the people of Stanislaus was involved. To torture a cold Court report into a reflection on the people of a county where crime is unearthed, is just

IN THE pulpit of Sacramento does not become famous for plain and ornamental sermonizing it will not be attributed to any lack of fantastic taste in the selection of captions for Sunday evening discourses A local minister recently announce "The Devil's last Deal" as a subject of an evening's discourse. The object was undoubtedly to draw a crowd curious to see what was turned for trumps. As to who will "deal" the hand from which Gabriel is to play the last "trump" is evidently reserved for a future discourse.

Ws spoke facetiously of all the fashion plates of fashion journals presenting costumes on lean forms, often dismissed half contemptuously as a bot a lady correspondent seriously indorses the sen tance. In fact the art of draping heavy and full forms is not treated of by the fashion journals as is needed. The fashion writers and designers evidently never heard of good, solid, substantial, fat women, and forget that they desire best to dress to suit their physique.

## RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Emerson lived so long as almost to have outlived his highest fame. He survived the generation which had accepted his oracular utterances, and he lived far into a new generation, which had other ways of looking at the world, and which was less in sympathy with the Sage of Concord than its predecessor. Yet to those who have familiarized themselves with the intellectual history of the Emerson Period, as it may truly be styled, it will appear very certain that few men have exercised a wider or more wholesome influence upon the American mind than this least system. atic of all philosophers. To understand hi position and his work at all, however, some reference to the circumstances among which he was placed is necessary. He entered active life at a time when the New England intellect was in a peculiar fer ment. The commixture and mutual reaction of the two recent revolutions-that of the Old and that of the New worldshad wrought an unexampled impatience with all that savored of stupidity, perversity, superstition and conventionalism There was in the adolescent Mind of the time and the locality a mighty yearning after Reform in all its multifarious shapes. ate the effete old world. All the shackles of social observance were to be thrown off. Everything was to be at once practical and natural. The challenge-Cui Bono !- was to be put to the most sacred ceremonials. Nothing was to be allowed to continue simply because it had hitherto existed. And out of this hurly-burly of visionary reform the crudest, strangest, most impractical and naive experiments proceeded. The simplicity and the culture of the ancient Greek Republics were to be reproduced. The Arcadian but otherwise impossible union of hard labor and equally hard thinking, was to be established. An era of "plain "living and high thinking" was to be want of agreement among the new philosophers. They were all reformers, but measure. And they mistook zeal for distinguished in the service of the Inquisition as on behalf of Human Rights. In truth they had not recovered from the poison of Rousseau's false sentimentality and sham philosophy, and so they fell into narrowness, and into a criticism

recalls the experimenters to sobriety and of this intellectual turmoil, and there was "should not we also enjoy an original rela-Nellie Sheehan died suddenly on Sutterstreet, San Danas, Dwights, Burtons, Parkers, Cursince become familiar in connection with very different occupations, were all seekan original philosophy, literature, art, everything. Had Emerson drifted with passed out of sight and memory a generaleast as practical as it was philosophical, and he perceived, in good time, the hopeabout to be wasted. In his lecture on "New England Re-

of orthodoxy which was as intolerant

as the bigotry it denounced, and

a return to primitive ways, and finally

recognized the crucial defects of the various modifications of the methods of ment in expression. land. And he says : "The criticism and "attack on institutions which we have ' witnessed has made one thing plain, "that society gains nothing whilst a man, "vate things around him; he has become wholesome than this, from the same lecture: "We wish to escape from subjec-"tion, and a sense of inferiority and we water, we eat grass, we refuse the laws, we go to jail: it is all in vain; only by obedience to his genius; only by the freest activity in the way constitutional "to him, does an angel seem to arise be-"fore a man, and lead him by the hand out "of all the wards of the prison." It was by such utterances that Emerson established over his generation the most precious of influences, and an influence the true nature of which has almost ceased to be apprehended. In these days he is too transcendentalist who dealt in a misty semi-German metaphysic, and whose secret lay in the fact that the vanity of a number of priggish young people was flattered

preted considerably. But apart from all his more recondite philosophical speculations his claim to reverence and regard rests upon his faithful adherence to the most lofty, noble and pure views of practical life, and his constant inculcation of

subject. Truth and Beauty, indeed, were disposition which pertains to human nature his favorite topics, and neither have been as a very law of being.

Mother answers austerely: 'Yourselves and your fellows ye know not; and n The mateless, the one, will ye know? Will ye scan me, and read me, and tell Of the thoughts that ferment in my heart. My longings, my sadness, my joy?

"Race after race, man after man, hat they were my glory and joy.

They are dead, they are changed, they are gone

into that disillusionizing waking which ends all such fallacious movements, and Emerson refused to be trammeled by dog mas, or confined by the uniform of any Now Emerson found himself in the midst | creed. His deep and pervading love of Truth made such freedom necessary as the a time when he was disposed to let himself | air of heaven to him. The same loyalty to float with the stream. He shared the pre- the veracities hindered him from being an vailing impatience of old views, of retro- iconoclast. For his nature was well poised. spective criticism, which he encountered. and however far his vision pierced into the He said, about this time, "The foregoing realities of things, his judgment remained generations beheld God and Nature face unaffected by the extent of the field under to face; we, through their eyes. Why survey, and unconfused by the clashing of ideas and interests and forces which seem 'tion to the universe? Why should not even to the deepest student, to image forth we have a poetry and philosophy of in. only a hopeless Chaos when order and the 'sight and not of tradition, and a religion | solution of mystery are sought. It has been "by revelation to us, and not the history said of him that he so loved Beauty as to "of theirs? \* \* \* The sun shines shut his eyes to everything painful, grim to-day also. There is new wool and and paltry in life. This is a shallow and flax in the fields. There are new almost a libelous criticism. No man saw 'lands, new men, new thoughts. Let the hollowness, the dreariness, the painful-'us demand our own works and laws and ness, of life, more clearly, and no man worship." This does not influence the recognized the dark side of it more resopresent generation, but it was as a torch lutely or dutifully. How profoundly he to tow when Emerson wrote it, forty years | perceived the frivolousness of much of what ago. It met the aspirations of that concerns men, and especially the unrealbrilliant, eager, sanguine, ambitious throng ity of the subjective views which constiwhich was then running over with the tute all we know of our surroundings, is promise and potency of all manner of shown in his lecture on "Illusions." Thomas strange reforms. The Channings, Tho. Carlyle never more thoroughly grasped reaus, Fullers, Hawthornes, Ripleys, this phase of life, but Emerson was more humorous and less bitter than Carlyle. tises, and many more whose names have His terse and pungent style has offended many, who would seemingly have willingly exchanged half the sense for as much sound ing ways by which the redemption of the again. His style is not crabbed, certainly, world could be hastened, and all or nearly but it is not flowing. It is compressed all believed in the practicability of creating | with a serious consciousness of the value of language. It is philosophy in shorthand. The sentences are not often polthe current, however, he would have ished, but the meaning is always fullbodied, and the words are apt, forcible. tion ago. Fortunately his genius was at suggestive. If the style is the man, as assuredly it must be when the man is anything more than an imitation, then lessness of the enterprises upon which so Emerson's style may be accounted part and much enthusiasm and energy was being or parcel of his philosophy. But as a style even it has been very much over-censured, for it contains a great many real "formers," he pointed out the fallacies of beauties, and a power of conveying the new line of criticism and reform. He meaning which is one of the most con-

clusive evidences of successful achieve-Emerson's cosmical theories are unwere then cropping up all over New Eng. formed, for the best of all reasons, but his usefulness increases as he descends to com mon things, and when he treads the earth he speaks sometimes with an authority and an insight so great that his transcendental 'not himself renovated, attempts to reno. | speculations might have been communings with the Eternal upon Mount Sinai, and tediously good in some particular, but he another Moses, bringing with him into 'negligent or narrow in the rest; and the haunts of men the reflection of God's 'hypocrisy and vanity are often the dis. own glory upon his countenance. How gusting result." There is here a clear and clearly, and as in a bird's-eye view, for inpiercing vision and a justly discriminating stance, has he sketched the mystery of life judgment. And what can be better or more in the following sentences, lightly touching upon the darker shades of the picture, gently indicating the half-sad. half-ludicrous features of it, and combining "make self-denying ordinances, we drink all in one succinct yet most suggestive whole: "There is no chance, and no " anarchy, in the universe. All is system and gradation. Every god is there sitting in his sphere. The young mortal enters the hall of the firmament : there is he alone with them alone, they pouring on "him benedictions and gifts, and beckon-"ing him up to their thrones. On the 'instant, and incessantly, fall snowstorms of illusions. He fancies "him hither and thither, some fiercely altogether, the more particularly as they ples as this, it must be time to discard it. in this case is entitled to some consideraby the notion that they understood his mystic phrases. No doubt Emerson was "their will, and think and act for him-

erence for Truth than Emerson. We find monious, which keeps his philosophy

nore forcefully and eloquently treated by And it was through this hopeful and any thinker. One may take up his works robust prevision that he attracted and almost anywhere, and be sure to light helped the young men of his own and the be entitled to expect that it will be capaapon something on these heads. Thus he succeeding generation. He lifted them ble of performing some services; but it answered them, and Blaine would have nsists, "Veracity first of all, and forever. out of the Maelstrom of impractical reforms Rien de beau que le vrai." And again round the giddy circles of which they were e says, "I look upon the simple and whirling. He steadied their minds and childish virtues of veracity and honesty gave them balance and discipline. He as the root of all that is sublime in char- fixed their attention upon duty and truth acter. Speak as you think, be what you and the beauty of Nature. He showed are, pay your debts of all kinds. I how this beauty of Nature extended into prefer to be owned as sound and solvent, and through all the relations of human and my word as good as my bond, and life. He taught righteousness of action to be what cannot be stripped, or dissi- and thought. He stood for probity and pated, or undermined, to all the genuineness, and the earnest living of eclat in the universe. This reality is one's own life to the best possible purpose, the foundation of friendship, religion, And his influence upon his age has been poetry, and art. At the top or at the very great. He certainly introduced into oottom of all illusions, I set the spirit | American literature a respect for native which still leads us to work and live for | work, a thoroughness and manliness and appearance, in spite of our conviction, in originality, which were conspicuously all sane hours, that it is what we really wanting to it when he appeared. He has are that avails with friends, with stran- certainly upheld for half a century a standgers, and with fate or fortune." These ard of conduct which, it is to be feared, is are noble words, and they breathe the true | becoming less attractive to his successors, spirit of Emerson's philosophy. He was yet which is assuredly the only standard above all a hater and contemner of shams, which can serve a truly high civilizaand his shrewd New England eyes pierced tion. There has arisen of late a school through all subterfuges, while his solid which is not content to halt where practical judgment estimated the value of Emerson halted, however, and which his surroundings dispassionately. The real therefore is disposed to regard him as too influence of Emerson is due to his dis- conservative. It is true that he suffered self-contained thinker. It has been ob- joyment and even the utilization of life. revealed have helped to produce men and movements of the kind. women to whom his philosophy can no

longer suffice. Of his poetry we do not intend to say much, for we have always thought that in grace and elegance and harmony of sound which are to be expected from the Mase. It is in short a somewhat grim New-England-Puritan kind of verse, suggestive of none of those beauties of Nature which the poet so greatly regarded, but abounding with abrupt and harsh and angular lines, the very antithesis of grace. If any less distinguished man had written the poems which bear his name, in fact, the world would have probably received them with something like derision, and would not have wanted more than one installment of them. As it is they are buoyed up by the fame which their author won in far more legitimate ways, but they will be laid aside and forgotten long before his prose works have ceased to be household studies.

But his influence, apart from all such considerations, was throughout wholesome and elevating. Always he was saying to everybody, "Be yourselves! Do 'destiny by your own capacities." Such, "have been laid upon it." He was perpetually expressing the same general idea in different ways, and thus he not only fought against conventions, (yet not as a mere image-breaker), but carried his disciples on into a new world, where the spirit of resistance to conventions became a creative spirit, and established the foundations of an intellectual aristocracy, against which the leveling waves of democracy should beat in vain. And thus he has perhaps exerted a much wider influence than most inventors of systems, since the very indefinite. ness of his creed has attracted the most diverse votaries to his feet, and has enabled thousands to absorb his intellectual suggestions without, or so for the time it seemed to them, abandoning their former notions. Of his private life it is not necessary to say more than that it was conformable in all things to the nobility of his teachings. He lived a simple, cleanly, quiet, conscientious life. He performed scrupulously all the duties imposed upon him. He accepted philosophically all the disappointments incident to existence. He continued to learn while life remained to him. And now his works speak for him as he never would have spoken for himself For to Emerson, as to all really great men and deep thinkers, the opinion of the world was not a momentous matter. He was his own sternest and most inexorable judge. As for external criticism we may fairly quote him upon himself :

Work of his hand He nor commends nor grieves; Pleads for itself the fact; As unrepenting Nature leaves

## THE ARIZONA TROUBLES.

It is said that the troops in Arizona cannot deal effectually with the Indians because the latter get into the mountains, himself in a vast crowd which where they cannot be reached by cavalry. sways this way and that, and whose and that the Federal infantry are worse movements and doings he must obey; than useless for such work. It would 'he fancies himself poor, orphaned, in- seem from this that the Government might 'significant: The mad crowd drives as well withdraw the troops from Arizona "commanding this thing to be done, some consist of about two-thirds cavalry, which It is very certain that it imposes heavy tion at the hands of Frenchmen. She has tion for August 30th. Evidently they think they 'that. What is he that he should resist is said to be of no utility in these opera- burdens on the consumer, and now it is been bereaved of all whom she loved, shorn

and disturb him. And when, by and campaigning in that country, is a problem people of the United States will assuredly grave, and in a little while she will follow by, for an instant, the air clears, and difficult of solution. Under the circum- not stand this long, and when they feel the her husband and son. Considering her "the cloud lifts a little, there are the stances the people of Arizona are fully jus- pressure of hard times breaking down and affliction and helplessness, it would seem "gods, still sitting round him on their tified in organizing and arming for their 'thrones-they alone with him alone." It own protection. If the Government canis this view of a final reality underlying not do its own work, somebody else must understand that "the Tariff must go," as and should have suffered her to live out ethical doctrines of the most exalted char- all the confusion, of a final adjustment to do it. But is it not somewhat in the naconditions which, if we could but know, ture of bad faith for a Government to in-No man possessed a more profound rev. have always been intelligent and har- vite the settlement of a Territory which it is unable to protect, and thus to expose the him recurring again and again to this sweet and commends it to that sanguine settlers to the most horrible of all calamities? If the Federal troops cannot cope with the Indians, it is also in order to inthe country pays enough for the army to been monotonously unsuccessful in dealing with the Indian question.

THE RIGHT VIEW. nunicipality with their usual promptness. and that the attempt to persuade them into refusing to pay their taxes has proved In losing his temper, however, he threw an almost complete failure. The meeting away his opportunity, and the dispute be on Thursday night showed plainly that the nobody could be compelled to pay taxes, after all the invitations to dishonesty and repudiation which could be devised, only two-and-twenty persons could be found to sign an agreement to sustain the movement. This is a tolerably conclusive proof of the soundness of the public judgment in the premises. The truth is that the people of Sacramento have no disposition to emulate Elizabeth, New Jersey, which city committed suicide by repudiating its debt, and has never held up its head since. Sacramento is prosperous. She has bright courses on human characteristics and himself to be restrained by the considera- prospects for the future, and her people affairs. As for his transcendentalism, tion that when absolute certainty was un- recognize the fact that they cannot enjoy it only serves to round out the attainable it was not worth while to acquire all the advantages of solvency without at character of a singularly complete and beliefs which might detract from the en-

## THE CHICAGO COMMUNISTS.

ductive power controls the markets of East to deprive us of the protection we the world." This means that the Chi- are endeavoring to secure. cago Communists want the Chinese to come because they hope that their presence will so disgust the laboring classes as to convert them to to the Princess Helen of Waldeck, and the communist doctrines which require, the occasion was made exceedingly bril-"not copy others. Work out your own Communist the democracy of the United is certain that many of them will reflect simply speaking, was the essence of his the despotism of Russia. He holds both and will ask themselves why the toiling mission: to teach men to be natural. systems to be equally faulty, and he is not millions should be forced to contribute out Read. for instance, his lecture on prepared to approve of any form of gov- of their slender earnings to the support of "Character," as illustrating this main ernment save that which not only does a number of princes and princesses who tendency of his teaching. "Character," not govern, but which undertakes to are literally without any function or usehe there observes, "is nature in give to every citizen that share of the gen-fulness. The idea that the satisfaction of "the highest form. \* \* This masterpiece eral productions which he thinks he ought seeing or reading about the doings of these "is best when no hands but Nature's to have. As this theory is complicated by fortunate persons is enough for the British his efforts to hasten the millennium.

with the difficulties of reduced wages sorts of theories are advanced to account | compel changes. or this unpromising state of affairs, but what we would like to see explained is, how such a condition of things has come to pass under the beneficent system of Procomparatively low. But it appears, THE list of real estate transactions in Sonoma even here we think he has been misinter. "and new showers of deception, to baffle fantry which cannot stand the fatigues of that he is becoming poorer every day. The hairs are being brought in sorrow to the enemy in the field.

giving the lie to the sophisms and fallacies of only decent that the people of Marseilles the Protectionists, they will make Congress | should have refrained from this proceeding. well as the Chinaman.

## AN UNDIGNIFIED SQUABBLE.

quarrel in the committee. As for Belmont, quire what they are there for. Certainly trying to prove by his roundabout and in- vites confidence, or inspires respect, that is volved questions. Some of them were so confused that no witness could have must be admitted that in Arizona it has been entirely justified in declining the task of unraveling them. But when he lost his temper, and sneeringly referred to his antagonist as a "young man," as though youth were a fault, he committed a blunder We learn that the taxpayers of Sacra- of the first class. He had been bearing mento are meeting their obligations to the himself very well previously, and it certainly looked as though he would prove more than a match for the committee tween him and Belmont degenerated into new movement has no hold upon the com- an unseemly wrangle, which was often demunity. After all the drumming and cidedly vulgar and stupid. Belmont trumpeting, after all the declarations that showed his inexperience in stating that gold, resulting in the substitution of silver he would deal "privately" with Blaine. It would seem that he must have had some idea of a "hostile meeting," but he ought that it would at once cause a most disto have known that we have outlived that astrous depreciation in the whole of our kind of folly, at least north of Mason and currency, a depreciation which in the Dixon's line, and that Congressmen and aggregate would be equivalent to the ex-Secretaries of State do not any more resort to the "code" when they fall out, and that in all probability we should find Altogether this episode was in very bad ourselves tied thenceforward to silver. taste, and it is to be regretted that the and put upon a financial level with the Chairman did not put a stop to it at an arrested civilizations of Asia. That is the early stage of the quarrel.

### THE MARTINEZ RIOT.

community generally was concerned in it. ing obligations. They are not so foolish as Subsequently a dispatch was sent to the jected to Emerson that he has no system; At present this view is scarcely understood. to believe that it is possible for them to Associated Press denying this, and putting inaugurated. The black broth of Lace that he has no definite conclusions; that His own reverence for Truth has created a discharge the debt from the standpoint of the responsibility upon a few persons, who demon was to be made the stimulant of his speculation seems to lead no-whither; set of truth-seekers who, standing on his insolvency, when all the world and their it was said did not represent the sentiment Periclean culture and intellectual power. has speculation seems to lead no-writter; set of truth seekers who, standing on the line speculation seems to lead no-writter; set of truth seekers who, standing on the line of the town. If the people of Martinez But unfortunately there was a perilous Pantheist and Agnostic. And yet Emer- sions which he always abstained from means; and they are not so shortsighted did not approve of the outrage, they son is at least as consistent and intelligible drawing. This is inevitable, though he as to be unable to perceive that they are should have taken steps to prevent it. If and definite as that Nature of which he did not foresee it, but it in no way dimin- infinitely more interested in maintaining only a few disorderly persons took part in then each thought his own favorite was a faithful and observant follower. His ishes the services which he has rendered their credit than in trying to "beat" their it, what were the others doing? Is it to reform the one necessary and urgent aim is to be natural. He recognizes the his age. It was not to be supposed that he creditors. They owe no thanks to the limits of useful speculation at all times. should have the last word. There have little faction which has always been en- to be law-abiding citizens looked on while liberalism, forgetting that zeal may be as He has no system because if Nature has a been great men since Agamemnon. In his deavoring to damage the standing of the system she has hidden it from Man; be- own appointed time Ralph Waldo Emer- city by agitating propositions looking to abused and their property was being decause to every inquirer the Universal son was justly accounted prophet and repudiation, and the indications are that stroyed? It is certainly very strange that sired to exclude, and we have no apprehenseer and revelator, but the very truths he they will have nothing to do with any if the majority disapproved of the attack sion that it will be found possible to elude their disapproval be known until the mis- prehensive term "laborers." To reach chief had been done. Again, we do not conviction on this head it is only necessary The Chicago Communists have signalized hear that any steps are being taken to to analyze the term a little. The word their emancipation from all the ordinary vindicate the law. Are we to conclude "laborers" must mean and embrace all attempting that form of expression he had ties of society by coming out boldly and that the rioters are not known? Or, if who labor with their hands, at least. It is mistaken the bent of his genius. Much strongly in behalf of unrestricted Chinese they are known, that the authorities even doubtful whether it would not include of his prose contains more genu- immigration. At a recent meeting they do not dare to perform their duty? a larger class, but it is evident that if we inely poetical turns and phrases than adopted resolutions denouncing the anti. This is a very serious business, and cannot can keep out all the Chinese who work the most labored of his verses. It is very | Chinese sentiment as "based on hatred | be hushed up. It has been stated that | with their hands in any way, we shall have rarely that philosophy is adequately taught "and prejudice;" declaring that "it was several Chinamen were murdered during nothing to fear either from skilled or unin verse, and Emerson's poetry lacks all the "a movement in favor of capitalists, and the riot, which was also accompanied by skilled Chinese labor. 'not in the interests of wages-workers; arson and other crimes. The law-abiding that it is in opposition to the principles people of Martinez owe it to themselves of a common brotherhood; that it is a to see that this atrocity is not permitted Know-Nothing agitation ; that the most to pass unpunished. As it is we do not shell into the camp of the tariff men on vehement opposers of Chinese labor are doubt that the facts have before this been those of foreign birth; that ander a free telegraphed to Washington, and that they government all people must be equal be- will be made use of to prevent the passage 'fore the law;" and so forth. The ulti- of the new Chinese bill. So true is it mate purpose of this manifesto, however, that all who breaks the law in this connecis displayed in the closing clause. "that tion are the enemies and not the friends of Chinese cheap labor is a legitimate result California, and that their ruffianism is at of a system in which the cheapest pro- once availed of by our opponents at the

## THE ROYAL MARRIAGE. Prince Leopold has at last been married

as a preliminary to the regeneration of liant, according to the accounts. When mankind, the entire destruction of the ex- the description of all these splendors is isting political and social systems. To the laid before the English people, however, it States is not much more attractive than upon the genesis of the lavish expenditure, the condition that nobody else shall have taxpayers, is rapidly lesing favor. Every more than he earns, it is difficult to see year the burden of the royal family is felt how the scheme can ever be worked out. to be more unreasonable. It is a different But your true Communist has faith in his question from that of the Crown. As yet dreams, and at all events he is willing to there is no feeling against that, for many carry fire and sword around the world in reasons. It at least serves a definite purpose, but these princes and princesses fill no useful positions. They only spend the INCREASE IN THE COST OF LIVING. money which other people earn, and the A dispatch from Chicago states that the other people are more and more persuaded advance of prices in the necessaries of life that this is wrong, and that they are not is beginning to produce serious alarm. The called upon to submit to it. The existing estaurants are considering the necessity of regime will no doubt endure during the aising their rates, and "housewives are life of Queen Victoria, but when she dies alarmed at the steady rise in the price of there will be a pronounced indisposition to meats, and some families in the lower put up any longer with the burden of her walks of life have been compelled to give sons and daughters, and by that time Parup entirely the use of meat." The dis. liament may find it necessary to propose patch says further that "with all the ad. some change in the arrangements. Prince vance in the price of living there is a Leopold is more popular than some of the disposition on the part of employers to others, and therefore his recent increase of reduce rather than advance wages, and income has been tolerated, but it is evident laborers are confronted at the same time | that public opinion on this question is becoming sensitive, if not sore, and that in-

UNCHIVALBOUS MARSEILLES. The statement that the city of Marseilles has commenced suit against the ex-Empress tection to Home Industry? The advocates Eugenie to recover a chateau which the of that system have always asserted that municipality presented to Louis Napoleon, it made wages high and the cost of living certainly says little for the chivalry or the magnanimity of that community. Indeed when the facts are ascertained, that it is difficult to understand how, if Marwages everywhere are falling, and that seilles gave away this chateau, it can with will toen be some to spare, while the cane will go far at the same time the cost of hving any appearance of equity advance a claim is increasing. We showed vesterday to it. Perhaps the pretense is that it was how this process is going on in Massachu- given to the Emperor as head of the State. setts, and now we are given to understand and that as he has ceased to be head of the that it is the same in Illinois and the West State, it reverts to the donors. But even generally. If Protection really protects upon that theory it could hardly be claimed the workingmen, why is it that wages do by Marseilles. The republic might show a not keep pace with the price of living? It valid title to it, but the city dispossessed is almost as bad a state as a country can be itself of the property when it made the in, when wages are falling and food is deed of gift. And altogether aside from growing dearer at the same time. If Pro- the question of law, this action appears to section has been unable to prevent such a be very sordid and mean. Surely the un- stroy the usefulness, to us, of our stream?" The complete failure of its fundamental princi- fortunate lady who is made the defendant in some sense a Transcendentalist, though "self? Every movement, new changes, cavalry which cannot get at them, and in- no compensation for these burdens, but could make life worth living. Her gray their convention, to August 30th, with no visible

her short remaining life free from everything resembling persecution. This chateau cannot be of any great importance to the Neither Blaine nor Belmont have added rich and prosperous city, but a due respect for the opinions of mankind ought to have anything to their reputation by their made an assault upon fallen royalty imposit is impossible to make out what he was sible. It is not a republicanism which inat the bottom of such actions.

## THE WEAKEST POINT YET.

The report of the minority of the committee on the Silver question appears to be singularly weak, even for that class of reasoning, but its weakest point consists in the wonderful observation that "In the 'event of a turn to the present prosperity of the country it will more fully appear that our surplus of this condemned 'silver will greatly assist our Government in sustaining its credit and continuing to pay its obligations in specie. 'as it is now doing." Now the contingency here referred to in so obscure and circuit. ous a way is the contingency of a drain of as the standard in this country. Should this occur it is scarcely necessary to say destruction of scores of millions of capital. kind of prospect to which the minority look forward with a smug complacency which, considering the amount of experience the country has had, is nothing The first telegraphic account of the anti-Chinese riot at Martinez stated that the short of amazing.

## THE "LABORER" CLAUSE.

We agree with Senator Miller that the attempted definition of the word "laborers" in the new Chinese bill is of very little importance. As was made evident in the debate on Thursday, the law cannot go any farther than the treaty, and if it seems to conflict with the latter the only result that the Commissioners who negotiated the treaty made the Chinese understand thorougly what class of immigrants we deupon the Chinese, they should not have let the plain meaning of the generic and com-

## COX THROWS A BOMBSHELL.

Sunset Cox managed to throw a bomb-Monday, in the shape of a resolution as to the proposed American Peace Congress The resolution declares that "Congress "approves of the invitation and its object. 'and advises an extension of the invita-"tion to the Dominion of Canada, and "that in connection with the object of the 'proposed Congress there be considered and proposed a scheme for trade and "reciprocity among the nations of North and South American and the Dominion "of Canada, with a view to harmonize such nations and the Dominion of Can. "ada in mutual relations of trade and commerce." The tariff men will never be able to accept this proposition, for it opens the door to freedom of trade, and would commit the United States to the unprecedented policy of actually undertaking to extend her foreign commerce, and introduce enlightened principles into her own fiscal system. It is true that Cox has herein made the first sensible suggestion in this connection, but we have no hope that his proposition will be acted upon.

## LAMSON'S CONFESSION.

The murderer Lamson was executed vesterday. Before his death he made a confession to the effect that he had poisoned his brother-in-law. This is a sufficient answer to the foolish attempts which have been made to rescue him from justice. He was perfectly collected and rational from the time of his arrest to the time of his execution. He never did anything which suggested to his counsel that he was not altogether of sane mind. The strangely irrational and persistent attempts which have been made to save this cruel murderer from the gallows tend to show that a great deal too much morbid and vicious sentimentality exists in this country, and that there are not only people but journals that seem to regard every assassin as a victim.

## FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED.

It has been announced, on behalf of the repudiationists, that they intend to take the question into politics, and if possible elect a Trustee who will act with them in dishonoring the city. It is just as well to 'and increased expenses." Of course all digates a pressure which must eventually know the programme of these people in advance, and now that they have so frankly advertised it the public will have no difficulty in frustrating their mischievcus purpose. Forewarned is forearmed, in a matter of this kind.

CHARLEY LUCE, of Mendocino county, says that e has demonstrated the entire practicability of raising amber cane in that section, and is certain that the people can raise enough to supply all the syrup their families will consume, and that there toward the keeping of sheep and stock in seasons when feed is short. If Luce is correct in his views the industry may result in breaking the force of the sugar refiners' power. In the West the amber cana is proving the best forage plant yet tried.

THE SAN Lorenzo is naturally a clear and beautiful stream. It runs down to the ocean at Santa Cruz. About this time of each year mills on its upper waters begin to dump offensive matter into it, and fish forsake it, and the waters become foul and promotive of disease. To this the Santa Cruz papers enter a protest, and they propound this conundrum: "By what right do the mill men deappears to be a sawdust slickens case

THE Republicans have fixed their State Convenneed but brief time in which to flax the Democracy

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Theater-Nooles' troupe, afternoon and evening. Red Men's Picnic-Rare opportunity. Knights of Pythias Picnic-May 4th Union Picnic- May 2d, Natoma Grove Dr. Stratton's lecture to night. U. O. R. M. Picnic-Sunday. Boy wanted at the White House, A. O. U. W .- Union Lodge to-night. O. of I. H .- To morrow evening. Liberal Union-Turner Hall on Sunday night. For rent-Rooms at Howard House.

For sale-Grocery business, M. J. King. Wanted - Situation as porter or teamster A vonth wanted at Mechanics' Store. Milliners wanted -Mechanics' Store. Farmers' and Grangers' Picnic-Monday. Card-Mrs. G. N. Levy. Pienic-Live Oak.

Sherburn & Smith, 10:30 A. M.

Business Advertisements. American Tea Company—Branch Store The "Nation"-New York. Copartnership dissolved-Chinese Huntington, Hopkins & Co.-Lawn supplies Mechanics' Store-The Nicholl stock.

## LOCAL PRIFELLIGENCE.

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

the beat bounded by alley between I and J ried. James Maguire suggested that no can-

asking to be appointed special officer at large. The Board decided that he was not needed. It was also agreed that private watchmen is an independent party, and that the Conmust appear and ask renewal of appointment as specials.

A petition was received asking the Commissioners to take under consideration and daying a superpose for the protection of the consideration and daying a superpose for the protection of the consideration and daying a superpose for the protection of the consideration and superpose for the protection of the constant of the con

devise some means for the protection of citigens in the southeast part of the city. The
bring, P. Nash was ready to note openly them to hearing vulgar and indecent lan-guage. The hoodlums also destroy property the neighborhood, and make night bideous with cries and shouts at late hours." A. Gerlach, H. Garrett, N. J. Brundage, W. B. McKenney, L. R. Anderson, W. E. Clark, F. Lopez, H. Latham, John Coppin, W. E. Chamberlain, Phillip Wolf, J. S. Painter, P. Wolf, Jr., John Billion, E. L.

to investigate and report.

of? Afraid to let men choose between two intimate friends by ballot? George Cone day, when they will meet the Home Protectionists' committee. The committee was right; it represented the Democracy of the not present to-day, because the time of meet- county, and should not depart from the an-

ing was unexpectedly changed ACTED HIS PART WELL.—A few nights wanted to keep down feeling which open since a physician of this city was awakened choice will engender, and hence a vote by by the loud calls of his little girl, who slept in an adjoining room to the one he occupied, crying, "Papa, papa! there is a man in the house." keep alive the antagonisms between individ-The father thinking the child had awoke from an unpleasant dream, replied, "Be quiet and go to sleep, my dear; your papa is the only man in this house." A few moments later the child again cried, "Papa, oh, papa! there's a great big ugly man in the room. The father arose, went into the room where his frightened child was, tucked the bedding singly around his little one, kissed and bade her go to eleep, and again retired to his In a few moments he was again aroused by a piercing scream from the child, saying that ugly man was in the room again. The father in order to pacify the little one, stepped into the next room to drive out the intruder. He was surprised on entering the parlor to see a burly-looking fellow lying asleep on the sofa. The doctor caught hold of his shoulder, gave him a shake, saying, "What are you doing here?" The man incoherently replied, "Oh, give us a rest. Can't you let a fellow sleep?" The doctor had to shake the fellow several times before he could arouse him from his drunken stupor. "How did you get in here?" "I don't know, Where am I?" "Now, get out of here, or I will call an officer. I want no drunken loafer snesking into my house and going to aleep." "I—hic—am no—hic—drunken loaf-er; I—hic—am a respectable—hic—citizen one of the Briggs family, of Chico." The doctor, after much difficulty, guided him to the door, kicked him into the street, reentered the house, retired, and was not dis-turbed again until morning. The next day the doctor's wife missed her jewelry, porte-monnaie, silverware, and other valuables. The doctor says he thinks in the future he will

keep his eye on the members of the "Briggs family of Chico." HANDSOME MEDAL.—There was forwarded yesterday from brigade headquarters to yesterday from brigade headquarters to Captain J. C. Brown, commanding Company E, First Artillery Regiment, located at Camptonville, the medal which was awarded Curtis. Geo, Cone seconded the nomination Camptonville, the medal which was awarded Camptonville, the medal which was awarded by the State of California to the company of its National Guard showing the best percentage of attendance at the drills during the year 1881. The medal was won handsomely by Company E, and Captain Brown will henceforth be enabled to sport a finer medal than any of his brother officers in the registry. Cartis. Geo, Cone seconded the homination of R. D. Stephens, with eulegistic remarks, and spoke of his zeal and ability at length, and disclaimed any disparagement of Mr. Hinkson. Daniel Brown nominated H. M. Larue. Jas. Galloway seconded the homination of R. D. Stephens, with eulegistic remarks, and spoke of his zeal and ability at length, and disclaimed any disparagement of Mr. Hinkson. He had nothing against Mr. Stephens, but thought it improper the proposition of R. D. Stephens, with eulegistic remarks, and spoke of his zeal and ability at length, and disclaimed any disparagement of Mr. Hinkson. Daniel Brown nominated H. M. Larue. Jas. Galloway seconded the homination of R. D. Stephens, with eulegistic remarks, and spoke of his zeal and ability at length, and disclaimed any disparagement of Mr. Hinkson. Daniel Brown nominated H. M. Larue. Jas. Galloway seconded the homination of R. D. Stephens, with eulegistic remarks, and spoke of his zeal and ability at length, and disclaimed any disparagement of Mr. Hinkson. The head of the homination of R. D. Stephens, with eulegistic remarks, and spoke of his zeal and ability at length, and disclaimed any disparagement of Mr. Hinkson. The head of the homination of R. D. Stephens, with eulegistic remarks, and spoke of his zeal and ability at length, and disclaimed any disparagement of Mr. Hinkson. The head of the homination of R. D. Stephens, with eulegistic remarks, and spoke of his zeal and ability at length, and disclaimed any disparagement of Mr. Hinkson. The head of the homination of R. D. Stephens, with eulegistic remarks, and spoke of his zeal and ability at length, and disclaimed any disparagement of Mr. Hinkson. He had not henceforth be enabled to sport a finer medal than any of his brother officers in the regifor him to run for delegate when he is a can-didate for State Controller; and as the ment. It is a very large and handsome medal, bearing on it the following inscriptions: "Presented by the State of California to Company E, First Artillery Regiment, Fourth Brigade, N. G. C." On the reverse Fourth Brigade, N. G. C." On the reverse side: "For best attendance at drills during the year 1881." It will no doubt be highly valued by the members of Company E.

The Orphans.—There is no person who is the property of th

not willing to assist the orphans. Yesterday named without his consent, but being a caneighty-five of the orphans of the Protestant Orphan Asylum of this city attended the pic-They could not have done so had not the hotel-keepers of this city-who, by the way, are noted for their liberalityplaced their omnibuses at the service of that institution. The orphans were well cared for on the grounds. The St. Paul's church or-ganization provided them with a bountiful feast, and the young Americans came home thoroughly satisfied with their day's enter-

POLICE COURT.-The case of John Bauer, for misdemeanor, was dismissed for want of jurisdiction. The cases for misdemeanor against J. E. White and John Hansetrauser were dismissed on the same grounds; George Strickland, for battery, fined \$5 and costs; Thos. Brannan, a drunk, plead guilty, and was fined \$10, or ten days in the city jail.

Pionic .- A May day pionic will be held on Tuesday, May 2, 1882, at the beautiful live oak grave near Excelsior Hall. A bon-bon party in the evening. Music by Jones, Beebe & Grant.

TRADE-MARK.-Nolan Bros., of San Francisco, have filed a trade-mark on boots and shoes. It consists of a monogram "B.N.," with the words "Palace Shoe Store," be-

Mass Meeting at Turner Hall on Sunday night, at which time Dr. York will discuss "Labor, Land and Money." All invited. Voluntary contributions.

Eight Dozen more of those infants' kid twostrap sandals, for 40 cents, sizes 1 to 5, at the and after a long and hot canvass reported

Hats in endless variety, of best quality and

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

and Isadore Townsend : Second. D. J. Con-

after voting its thanks to its officers.

all the favorites of this section.

him to be a keen observer, a man of native

scenes in the editorial rooms of a sensational

itable to Mr. Nobles than the acting in it.

The troupe is a good one and well balanced.

and every member is competent. Some are very versatile people; among these are Alonzo Schwartz, who in Jewish character

acting is probably unequaled. He will give a specimen of his style to night in Nobles' play of "Phoenix." Mr. Nobles in this latter

play has made his greatest success. He is a melodramatic actor of much power, and in

matinee to-day. The company closes its engagement to-night.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS. - The regular

monthly meeting of the Board of Fire Com-

the First.

The Democratic County Convention met at Turner Hall at 1:15 P. M. yesterday, and was called to order by R. D. Stephens, Chairman of the County Central Committee, who said the purpose of the Convention was to select delegates to the State Convention of June 20th. From the appearance of the body before him he felt assured that the enemies of the party would be disappointed, and there would be no "scenes" and only harmony. P. A. Byrne acted as Secretary. C. R. Parsons nominated J. T. Carey for temporary Chairman, and H. M. Bernard nominated W. S. Manlove. Messrs. Parsons and Kilgariff were appointed tellers. The roll was called, and Mr. Carey received 111 votes and Mr. Manlove 50, and the former was declared elected and introduced. He returned his thanks for the expression of esteem and confidence, and hoped he would give satisfaction to all the Convention. He noped the deliberations of the Convention

would be harmonious and act with unanim-All in the Convention well understood the issues of the coming campaign. In laying the foundations for the campaign was assential to exercise care, and for all to yield to the dictates of the ma-jority, and that conflicting aspirations must jority, and that conflicting aspirations and was alleged that Stephens was openly for cease when the majority shall have pronounced its judgment. The pivotal issue of the campaign had been forced upon the Republicans, who are anticipating the coming publicans, who are anticipating the coming that office. With this understanding, his decisive majority would indicate the preference result, crying out that all parties on the coast result, crying out that an parent it is are a unit on the Chinese question, but it is not true. True, all were agreed upon the original Miller bill as presented to President Arthur. But to obtain relief now there must be a change in the Eastern sentiment, and The Board of Police Commissioners met in the Police Court-room at 11 A. M. yesterday, Mayor Brown presiding.

The Police Court-room at 11 A. M. yesterday, Secretaries. J. J. O'Hare and Mr. Ramsey and alley between J and K, from Fifth to Twelfth street. S. E. Harvey was an applicant for the position. P. W. Cafferty was re-elected for the district between Front and Fifth and alley between J and K and alley between J and K and alley between J and K and alley between J and M. M. Eran was also an applicant. George R. Martin was re-elected for the beat bounded by the alley between J and K. A. Henry, reported recommending that for the beat bounded by the alley between J and K. A. Henry, reported recommending that the tamporary officers be made permanent ing dialogue, with only the apology of a plot. ing dialogue, with only the apology of a plot.
It is from the pen of Mr. Nobles, and proves for the beat bounded by the alley between J K, Fifth to Thirteenth, and the alley between L and M. James Coffee and P. Nash were elected special officers at large. Henry Oschwald was elected for the beat from Front to Fourth, and from the alley between L and M to P streets.

W. A, Henry, reported to the command the temporary officers be made permanent officers; that fitteen delegates be elected to: the State Convention: First, one at large, and second, two from each district, to be chosen by the district delegates and reported for approval. On motion of James McGuire it was adopted. R. M. Clarken talent and possessed of some rare qualities of wit and a most merry sense of humor. His A petition was presented by P. Brannigan

Sking to be appointed appeared officer at the delegate at large by ballot. newspaper, while very broad-very indeedhad a well-defined vein of truth in them. The composition of the play is far more cred-B. Kozminsky wanted the Convention to show the country that the Democratic party

complaint accompanying the petition alleges that "for sometime past and at present the vicinity of L, M, N and other streets about Sixteenth has been infested with young hoodlums, who congregate about the corners insulting peaceable citizens and make it unsafe for ladies to pass, and subjecting a secret ballot, nor was he a candidate for delegate to the State Convention. H. M. Bernard said he was not a candidate, but his experience had been that the delegate at missioners was held last evening, President large has always been chosen by the Democ- Jones in the chair, and all the members prespetition is signed by John Carmody, racy by ballot. John Toomey said heretofore

The roll was called, and Dr. Tyrrell's sub-

motion, and it was withdrawn. Nominations

were then in order.
I. S. Moore nominated R. D. Stephens as

former must go to the Convention in his own

didate for a State office it would be, he

thought, not wise to go as a delegate. He was for the party, but wanted his name with-

drawn. Judge Curtis' nomination was with-drawn. The Convention ordered the candi-

dates to appear before it. R. D. Stephens was introduced. He said he was a candidate

in great peril. The Republicans are looking for the Democracy to commit some error, as

in the past, that will forfeit its chances. The

man who would go to the Convention to sup-

port this, that or the other man ought to be shut off, except he make the interests of the party at large the prime object, and a will

and determination to put up a ticket that will win on the 7th of November next. He

had been asked to draw out, as it might injure his personal prospects as a candidate for Controller. He knew that his vote in the

Add. C. Hinkson was next introduced. He said he desired to go to the State Convention, but he wished to be understood as accepting the decision of the Convention as the

ent. The minutes of the previous meeting on roll call. Wm. Sheridan opposed a secret ballot.

Judge Galloway said if the delegates in the County Convention represented others he'd favor a roll call; but it was a mass Convention, and the delegates were present by appointment and to vote individually. H. B. Neilson asked what the majority were afraid of? Afraid to let men choose between two intimate friends by ballot? George Cone intimate friends by ballot? George Cone hoped the Convention would do fair and right; it represented the Democracy of the county, and should not depart from the ancounty, and should not depart from the accounty, and should not depart from the accounty and should not depart from the accounty account and the provious meeting the depart for the pay roll of the depart for the month of April was allowed and ordered paid. The following sallowed and ordered paid. The population of all other businesses to our Government. The people. The saloous meeting of all other businesses to our Governm Painter, P. Wolf. Jr., John Billon, E. Hawk, A. Green, George Murray, G. R. Billion, Jacob Gebart, M. M. Odell, F. Bauer, G. W. Martin and others. The composition was referred to the Chief of Police wanted to keep peace in the family and he

keep alive the antagonisms between individ-uals. John Rooney said 280 delegates had been sent to the Convention, but only 111 had been fit to come up. Ordinarily they would seen fit to come up. Ordinarily they would are certain of victory over those drunken men who set themselves up against law, truth, justice and virtue. I am sorry for pieces and 4 boxes machinery; Hale Bros. & this. I wish it was otherwise. Many men not be afraid to vote by the old rule and show that they represent the people in that way, but under the circumstances he favored a ballot, in order that a clique should not have more rule and force. (A scene of great excitement had by this time been worked up, and it was with difficulty some of the speakers could be heard.) R. M. Clarken believed the party could win the fight if it began right now. If the roll is called there were delegates present who would not dare to vote their true choice. He knew that suggestions had been swapped about. What is the boast of the party, except the secrecy of the ballot-box. Let the whip be put on and liberty is lost. Without a secret ballot there could no honest expression of the ballot there could no honest expression of the Convention be had. Wm. Holtum proposed to adjourn, go home, hold primaries, and get representative delegates, and not those put up Dugger, 2 boxes household goods.

for a purpose. E. G. Blessing moved to KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PICNIC .- The Knights amend to vote viva voce. Dr. Tyrrell moved as an amendment that the roll be called, and of Pythias hold their picnic May 4th at Naeach man come up and deposit his written ballot. Ruled out of order. He then re- on exhibition at the Woolen Mills Depot. on exhibition at the Woolen Mills Depot. ballot. Ruled out of order. He then renewed it as a substitute for the whole matter. On attempting to take the vote the Chair could not decide, and the ayes and noes were ordered, pending which E. G. Blessing warned the Convention that the way to carry out the wishes of rings and schemers is to have secret ballots, and to suppress open, manly and independent expression. very largely attended.

stitute was lost—ayes 63, noes 102. R. M. Clarken asked leave to withdraw the original Union Picnic .- The Congregational and Presbyterian Sabbath schools will hold a picnic at Natoma Grove on Tuesday, May 2d. The committee will provide base-balls and foot-balls for those who wish to engage in this sport. Also, a wicket-ball, with wickets and bats. There will be a May-day procession, and crowning of the May Queen at the grove. Prizes will be given for sack and egg races.

> SACRAMENTO STAMM. - The Sacramento Stamm will hold their annual picnic at Natoma Grove, near Folsom, to-morrow. Cars will leave the Central Pacific Railroad depot at 9 A. M. sharp. The grove is in excellent condition and well shaded. The First Artillery Band has been engaged for the occasion. Various games for the enjoyment of young and old will be arranged, and prizes awarded

> CONVOCATION AND CONSECRATION. - The convocation of Episcopal clergymen in the nissionary diocese of Northern California begins at St. Paul's Church at 8 o'clock this evening. To-morrow the exercises in the church will be especially interesting, as the church will be consecrated by Bishop Wingfield. To-day the church will be handsomely

AUCTION .- Sherburn & Smith will sell by auction at 10:30 A. M. to-day, at 323 K street, for delegate at large. He wished to go, not to further personal ends, but to advance the interests of the party irrespective of the personal aspirations of any man. He believed the party not certain of success, but rather parlor, bedroom, dining-room and kitchen furniture, bedsteads and spring beds, bureaus, tables, chairs, whatnots, mirrors, lounges, wardrobes, sofas, stoves, carpets, crockery and glassware, etc. Also, 25 boxes soap, 40

albums and many other useful articles. How IT WILL WORK .- It was said at the repudiation meeting that there is \$500,000 ready in the city to take up \$1,060,000 of the city debt. It may be added that when the new bonds are issued \$125,000 is in hands of citizens to buy the new bonds also at a reduc-

LECTURE ON MORMONISM. - Dr. C. C. Stratton, D. D., will lecture at the Sixth-street Convention might be construed against him M. E. Church to-night on Mormonism. He by prejudiced minds; but personal interest was secondary with him. If Judge Galloway had never seen a man before who would sink personal ends for party advancement, let him now behold him in the speaker. resided a long time in Salt Lake City, and can speak of Mormonism in all is phases. He is an able and accomplished lecturer.

AN ITEM.-Eight heavy real estate owner. stood Thursday in a real estate office. Said the agent: "Gentlemen, shall I pay, or resist your taxes!" Every one said pay, and in full. Thus is public opinion being ex-

cepting the decision of the Convention as the voice of the party in the county. He believed victory to be awaiting the party in the State if harmony prevsiled and a united effort is made. He had no time to look at the past. He looked to the future of the suction past. He looked to the future of the suction past. He looked to the future of the suction of the past. He looked to the future of the suction of the county and State. The wrestle in the Clothing Department of the Red House. Mr. Scott, principal, sort of got the worst of it, and could not deal out goods fast enough.

Eight Dozen more of those infants' kid two-

these delegates : First District, Henry Grice lowest prices, are found at Red House. \* I trimmed parasols at the Red House.

HOME PROTECTION ASSOCIATION.

sidine and Wm. McLaughlin; Third, R. O. Cravens and R. S. Carey; Fourth, James Touhey and P. J. Harney; Fifth, W. S. For several days an advertisement has appeared in the papers stating that a law and Manlove and T. C. Perkins; Sixth, P. M. Sullivan and Curran Rigney; Seventh, Jas. M. Stephenson and C. C. Fugitt. order mass meeting would be held last evening at the Sixth-street M. E. Church. Those When the First District reported F. T. Burke filed a protest against the selection of Henry Grice, because he resides in the Third and not the First District. attending were handed at the door a slip of paper, upon which the following was printed:

HOME PROTECTION ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA. Declaration of Principles.—To obtain and organ-ize means for the rigid enforcement of all laws re-stricting the sale of intoxicating liquors, particu-larly the Sunday law; to secure the enactment and John Toomey moved to lay the protest on the table, and he said the matter should go before the State Convention. The motion to lay on the table prevailed.
On motion of C. Wells, the Convention presment of such other laws relating to the man ufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as may tend to render existing laws more effectual; to obtain such additional legislation as may seem to be most expedient and effectual to protect our homes from the insidious and destructive influence growing out indorsed and confirmed the delegates from The Convention indorsed the names of all the delegates as reported.

The Convention at 5:30 adjourned sine die, this traffic; and to diminish the burdens of tax-tion by further restricting this the chief cause of eness, crime, pauperism and insanity; to create, the distribution of temperance literature and Of course the result of the Convention has lic addresses, an intelligent, just and merciful significance as determining the attitude of oublic sentiment, which shall give practical force to temperance principles, and to establish branch or-ganizations throughout the State wherever the same may be practicable to carry into effect the objects Sacramento county as to various aspirants for places on the Democratic State ticket. The contest over the one delegate at large was the only opportunity afforded for arriving at the preferences of the entire body. Fourteen of the delegates were chosen by the

above stated.

The yearly fee is \$1. No assessments,
I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe to the above declaration of principles, and authorize the enroll ment of my name on the Register. Supervisor districts acting separately. But the vote for the delegate at large revealed the Each person who entered was requested to temper of the entire body. The candidates were R. D. Stephens and Add. C. Hinkson, both popular leaders of the Democracy. It sign the same. After singing by the choir, and a prayer by the Rev. David Deal, Dr. Dwinell opened was alleged that Stephens was openly for the meeting. He stated that the object of the meeting was to preserve the interest of the thousands of Sacramento. Apparently only a few lead off, but the moral sentiment of the people is with us. A few meet here, of the Convention as favorable to the aspiraout the hosts are back of and sustain us. tions of Mr. Taylor. Mr. Stephens, in his There is no occasion for discouragement. Sospeech, however, declared himself in favor of liety has as much right to defend itself Taylor, Robert Watt, Jo Hamilton or any straight-leading Democrat. Mr. Stephens' against social wrong as it has to defend any law of our country. The object of the Sun candidacy for Controller was of course well unday law is to keep our fellow-men from making bad men, bad husbands and bad brothers. derstood, and his selection by the Convention is accepted as an unmistakable declaration in To prevent men from destroying themselves, their homes and their souls. Society is inhis favor. The delegation is also understood to be solid for J. W. Armstrong for Supreme terested in maintaining and seeing that the Judge. The result is accepted by all as satisfactory, and the delegation will, from present indications, act solidly and harmoniously for law is enforced. We need to educate our people and go forward in the movement. There has been a united effort and a conspiracy to prevent the enforcement of this law. We meet here to night, representing the good people of Sacramento. the mothers, sisters and wives of this city.

Ninety-nine-one-hundredths of the respecta ble portion of our community are back of us to-night. We are not a small community but a large people, and we represent the people of Sacramento City.

Dr. Dwinell introduced the Rev. M. C. Briggs, who spoke as follows: The right of every man to a day of rest is necessary. The first reason is that he needs it. In countries where a day of rest is not observed the labor-ing man grows old, while yet young, and dies. It does not require an extended argument to show that the muscle and the brain require rest. It is just as much needed as food is for the stomach or air for the lungs. Man must have a rest day, and must have it every seventh day. It is apparent that capital and cupidity are too strong. This day of rest is needed as much for our homes as it is for our bodies. The toiler should have time to sit at his fireside, to clasp his children to his breast, and partake of the domestic love of his home life. This Sunday law does not compel a man to the "Phoenix" works that vein for all it is worsh; worth. "Interviews" will be played at the kind. worship. The law aims at nothing of this It would seem that a law of this kind should never be opposed. There is nothing but a sinister opposition to this law. The laborer's rest day should be a rest day, and not a curse day—a day when the child and wife should not be robbed of the husband's wages. The intention of the law was that all saloons Jones in the chair, and all the members present. The minutes of the previous meeting in the closed on the Sabbath, and that the weak man should be prohibited against his own weakness. The power lies with the

A. FIRE, \$1 30; Whither & Fuller, \$3 40; P. Potter, \$5 10; M. McElaney, \$12 50; Weinstock & Lubin, \$306; Pike & Young, \$1 75. The usual reports were filed and the Board th n adjourned.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.—The following freight passed Orden for Sacramento on the law, or because he is a Presbyterian, he does not deserve the name of a magistrate. We

work is spasmodic. We must row; the current is against us. Vantage ground must be taken by might. No human being has ever lived, or will ever live, who does not exert some influence. Any man engaged in immoral pursuits poisons our atmosphere. We should not encourage, acknowledge, or recognize the sale of intoxicating liquors.

A saloon, as well as the man who keeps it, is a rienace to society. The good suffer much for the sake of peace. The vender of these poisons stands behind his bar and deals out his essential poisons under the protection of legislative enactments. I have not one single word of charity for any man who sells these intoxicating drinks. There is not a liquor dealer in all the land who does not know that his business is iniquitous. He is the tiger of

BREVITIES.

The steamer Daisy will start for Folsom There is a message at the Western Union Telegraph office for W. Andrews. W. C. Merrill, of this city, is lying seri-

ously ill with pneumonia at Oakland. He was considered as somewhat improving yes-The summer term of the German school at the corner of Twelfth and K streets will com-

mence next Monday, and continue during the vacation of the public schools. A. W. Taylor, who has served one year of a life-time sentence at Folsom for a murder committed at Woodland, was taken to Woodland yesterday to have a new trial, which the Supreme Court has granted him.

John McComb, been permitted to announce that guests to their picnic may visit the Folsom State Prison May 12th from 2 to 4 P. M.

Each guest at this picnic is to have a chance him. He complained sometimes of not in a "ticket prize."

pons out, and the person holding the ticket with the corresponding number to the tenth thus drawn from the box will be the winner of the gold watch.

REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS .- One thouand choice remnants, in lengths of from three to fifteen yards, placed upon our counters this morning, and to be closed out regardless of cost. Red House.

LIBERAL UNION.—Dr. York speaks at Turner Hall on Sunday night, on "Labor, Land and Money." Voluntary contributions.\* THE call seems to be frequent still for mil-

linery goods at the Millinery Parlors of the Red House. Cause attributed to fair dealing, reasonable prices, etc. New shades in Hernani, lace, bunting and grenadines—the prettiest summer goods in the market, and the price within the reach of

TRY the great Eastern remedy, Rock and Rye. George W. Chesley, sole agent. New novelties in fancy shirts for men and boys, at Red House.

all. Red House.

Ladies' and misses three and four-bar san dals, for \$1 25 and \$1 50, at Red House. \* | Cante | 25 and \$1 25 and for picnics, see those at the Red House.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

J. M. Andrews, of Elk Grove, is in the city. Dr. C. C. Mason, of Chico, was in the city yester Charles H. Shinn, of the San Francisco Bulletin

Mrs. T. H. Allen has returned to the city after an The Bric a-Brac Club meets to-night at Mrs. Lon Hamilton, Superintendent of the Crown Point mine, was here, and left for Colfax yesterday. District Attorney W. B. Lardner, of Auburn, was

n the city yesterday and returned home last even Mrs. Sarah N. Joseph, a prominent teacher in San Francisco, arrived here last evening on a visit to friends. Hon. Thomas Beck, ex Secretary of State, is in

usit to the home of her parents, in Brewnsy J. E. Crooks, a land agent for the Central Pacific Railroad Company, has recently returned from an extended tour to Texas.

George H. Wolfe, Business Manager of the California Architect and Building Review, published at San Francisco, is visiting cacramento George H. Winterburn, formerly of Sacramento, ut of late years a banker in Bodie. is business in the latter place and removed else

Mrs. Judge Budd, of Stockton, came here yester-ay, and was the guest of Mrs. F. M. Campbell. he returned to Stockton with her mother, who arrived from the East vesterday Captain Eugene B. Gibbs, of the Regular Army, a brother of Fred. Gibbs, formerly of this city, and son of ex-Governor Gibbs, of Rhode Island, died in New York yesterday. He was in business in Napa when the war broke out and organized a compacy of the First California Volunteers, which was several years stationed in Humboldt county. At the Eldred House: Dennis Moroney, Hicksville; J. O. Sherwood, Miss Gussie Sherwood, J. W. Bennett, James Price, Oliver Plummer, Cosumnes; J. F. Turpen, Plymouth; J. W. Herrington, Amador City; R. W. Tooker, Brighton; Beajamin Bailey, Live Oak; H. E. Fairman, Alder Creek; m Lindsay, John Patterson, Cosumnes; J.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev.

e Gospels Written?' Praise service at 6:45. The invited to all the services. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, ghth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis, officiating rector. Morning prayer and con ecration services at 11 A. M. Evening service at 7 30 Sunday-school at 2 P. M

E. Dwinell, will preach to-morrow morning and evening. Subject in the evening: "When Were

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church Between K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor. At 10:45 A. M. Rev. David Deal will preach, and 7:30 P. M. Rev. Dr. Stratton, President of the University of the Pacific, will (by special request) give his sermon on "The Living God." Dr. Stratton lectures to night on "Mormonism." Sunday school at 12 M. All are cordially invited.

Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Rev. C. C. Stratton, D. D., will preach n this church at 10:45 A. M. Sunday-school at 12:40 P. M. Dr. Stratton delivers his lecture on 'Mormonism' for the benefit of this church this vening, at the Sixth street M. E. Church.

First Baptist Church. Ninth street, between L and M-Preaching to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor. Morning subject: "How to Conduct Church Fi-nance." Evening subject: "Ingersoil's Mistakes Concerning 'The Mistakes of Moses' Examined and Corrected." Mrs. Lanphere will sing the Gospel at the evening service.

Calvary Baptist Church, street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Limitations of Sin." Evening subject: "Ghosts." A cordial invitation sextended to all these services. Sunday-school at

Westminster Presbyterian Church. Sixth street, corner of L-The pastor, Rev. H. H. , will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7 M. Evening subject: "Helps to Inquirers." All a invited to these services.

United Brethren in Christ. rner Fourteenth and K streets-Rev. H. . Becker, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Not Peace, but a Sword." Evening subject: "The General Judgment."

THE WOODWARD TRACEDY.

Woodward's Anti-Mortem Statement. The following letter was found on the person of Dr. Woodward, who committed suicide at 1037 Mission street, San Francisco, Thursday morning, after having attempted to kill Mrs. Mary Woodward, his

My Dear Mollie: I have just got through with your letter. You have said the word, so good-by. I will not call on you again without you come to me. It is not in my power to do what you ask me to. I cannot do so. I called at five and then went to dinner, thinking the matter over. When I came back I found your hat on the bed and some of your alother. I you them back in their place. You defendant confesses guilt. I know of instances where temperance men and religious persons were shut off from our juries by pettifogging lawyers. This movement is going on, and we shall continue until we shall shut up all the grog-shops of our State. know where to find me. I hope you will take care of yourself. Do so, if, as you say, you love me better than any man on this earth. Do not refuse the favor I ask you, to give me something to remember

Following is the will made by the deceased and dated the day before his sui-

I, E. N. Woodward, do make this my last will and testament. I do give and bequeath to my mother \$1,000, which is in my desk, or in the bank, and which is to be invested in real estate or first nortgage bonds. The furniture in my office at No. 20 Market street is to be sold at auction, and my ental instruments sold to the best advantage. The noney realized from the accounts collected are to be money realized from the accounts consecutar to the applied to my funeral expense and that of my mistress, Mary Brooks Woodward. Should she die before me, or within one month after my decease, I desire that she be buried with me, as I loved her in my life and wish her with me in death. I want Mr. Starr to take charge of my effects and carry out my instructions.

There were several small bequests to relatives. On another sheet of paper was found a list of the accounts, representing an aggregate of \$600. The value of the

estate is about \$2,000. Mrs. Woodward, who is still at the City Receiving Hospital, is the daughter of Joseph Brooks, once a well-to-do member of a prominent mercantile firm in this city. Between ten and eleven years ago she mar ried a young man named George Woodward, from whom she separated several years ago, taking the children under her

Dr. Woodward, it since appears, was at

one time married to a lady in the East, but had been divorced from her a few years agr. At the City Receiving Hospital Mrs. Woodward made an ante-mortem statement in presence of Coroner Weeks and Deputy Coroner Smith. She stated that The Red Men have, by courtesy of General she had known Dr. Woodward about eight months, and that last Friday he had come having money enough to pay her bills, and The grand prize at the Foresters' picnic will be a ladies' elegant gold watch, to be awarded as follows: The coupon of each and every ticket will be torn off at the entrance gate as they are presented, and placed in a securely locked box, where they will remain until 6 o'clock P. M., when the box will be the grand by shock up, and gened upon the broken. He would not live without her, theroughly shook up and opened upon the grounds before the entire audience. A child will be blindfolded and draw then of the country the first the single property of the country that it might be buried with him in the first that it might be buried with him in his coffin. She gave him the ring, which he put in his pocket. He then sprang upon her, saying that her time had come and fired one shot, which she thinks must have hit her, for she knows nothing of what transpired afterwards.

George Woodward, her husband, folowed her to the City Receiving Hospital, but would say no more about the case than that his wife had been divorced from him. The exact course of the bullet that struck Mrs. Woodward cannot be readily traced. but it is thought that the wound may not be fatal, although the chances are slightly against her recovery.

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gathering of country folk. Near the water's edge grow great aldertrees, with gnarled stems, and here and there a branch dropping low, seemed to touch the ripples of the river as it flowed, for very love of their bright beauty. The old house itself watched the river and the flowers through deep mullioned windows. framed in sweet tangles of jasmine, clematis and ivy, and about one of its gables a Banksia rese had spread a net woven of green leaves and starred with golded but-

Let us enter the room which looks out upon the garden and the river, and whose curtains are drawn fully aside to let in the welcome coolness that evening is bringing to refresh a world which has panted through this real hot summer day in the

month of July.

It is low-roofed, or would seem so now to our more modern ideas, and would be equare but for certain charming recesses branching out in unexpected places, one of which is large enough to have a tall narrow window all to itself, a couple of chairs with spindle legs, and some carved oak shelves rich in bits of rare old china.

The window that stands open is so wide it seems almost to fill the entire end of young nature into a clearer, purer atmos- and made him bite back the hot, passionthe room, and all around it runs a windowseat luxuriously cushioned. It just now looks like a frame made of tendrils and blossom-laden branches, and framing daintly a river landscape in exquisite olive-green and gray, where the shimmer of gently stirring water is seen as it steals through rustling flags, and bathes the feet of a meadow-sweet or two, whose sunny plumes mingle with the green of the sedges and with an aching pain deep down in it, for he imperiousness he had taken her work from mingle with the green of the sedges and the russet of the bullrushes.

How fair the world looks thus sleeping in the welcome eventide! The red sail of a tiny pleasure-boat passing across the disk of the picture seems the sail of a fairy barge, for the after-glow of a gorgeous sunare two people in this room, whence such

fair sights are seen. A man and a woman. The woman, seated in the angle of the low, wide window-seat, holds a square of muslin, fine as a spider's web, in her hand ; an open basket full of tiny bobbins stands beside her, and on the dainty canvas is a spray of wheat ears and poppies, embroid-

The little bobbins are of sandal-wood, and their faint, pungent perfume mingles along—the idea of a parting between himabout the window.

She has all her tools at hand, but the square of muslin as often rests upon her silence as had more than once come over lap as not, while with dreamy eyes she him when her cunning fingers dropped watches the framed picture of the river, or from the ivory keys and the melody they fore he could speak again. turns with quiet, steadfast gaze to her com- had been weaving in an exquisite weft of

This woman was not young; that her female friends and acquaintances felt small difficulty in deciding. How old seemed a

given new depth and earnestness of expression to the beauty of her face, new grace to the lines of her pliant form, as the finger of believe for the lines of her pliant form, as the finger of properties of the lines of her pliant form, as the finger of properties of the lines of her pliant form, as the finger of properties of the lines of her pliant form, as the finger of properties of the lines of her pliant form, as the finger of the lines of the of early autumn lends to the Virginian creeper delicious tints and tender shades days and months and years to come. of crimson and gold.

Still, some people said, in a sort of confidential way, that Millicent Warner was had, as it were, set in their midst and see you here? "'getting on," whatever that might mean, and—when the speakers were of the gentler view, it suddenly struck Miss Warner, same glasses glanced from one to the other voice which sought to claim the pity of the thrust upon him" by the hand of fate, her interrupted. But in the eyes of her old uncle, Sir say moody.

Geoffrey Warner, "Milly" was still a early to his care, and that care had been to be !" she said, shaking her head, chid- round to the window for her nucle. such as to merit full well her devotion ing, yet smiling, too. through the years of maidenhood and womanhood; a devotion that had grown across his eyes, as if the sunshine from the refractory sandal-wood bobbins into the vato him as the very air he breathed, and as the atmosphere in which he lived and the atmosphere in which he lived atmosphere in which he lived and the atmosphere in which he lived atmosphere in which he lived atmosphere in which he li moved and had his being.

They were very happy, those two, in the "Take stopped." the river, for each understood the other, each mind was cultured and companionable, and each year's routine was varied by long autumn wanderings in foreign lands. In Milly's life, years back now, there had been once a dream-a happy, blissful dream while it lasted, and after the dream had come the waking. In the first impulsive freshness of her girlhood she had loved, trusted, believed-and found love and trust and credence things given but to the semblance of what she had rested her hopes upon ungrudgingly. She had suf-fered, yet been brave in her suffering, and

of her life as the shadow of a storm-cloud from a summer sea. Yet the suffering left its mark, in quickened possibility of sympathy for others, in added tenderness to every sorrowful creatare who came across her path. Hers was one of those clear-cut, high-featured faces that even in extreme old age will retain a certain beauty; the eyes dark gray, black lashed; the hair black as a raven's wing, with a crimple ruffling it here and there the nose slightly aquiline, with sensitive, almost transparent nostrils; the mouth a little sad, but most ineffably sweet at times, also at times a little stern ; the chin

so the shadow passed from the fair surface

firm and finely molded. Such was Millicent Warner to look at. To listen to she was delightful, so sympathetic was every inflection of her soft, low voice, but she was a woman who was often silent, and often spoke by look or smile as much to the purpose as another by many

"My dear, she's thirty-five if she's a day," said the wife of the village Rector, arst to this person, then to that.

And may be the lady was as near right as ill-nature was likely to be, adding a year or two to make up for the many who were ready to rate Miss Warner at several years less than her actual age.

That she was over thirty may be allowed. You seldom see such perfect repose and grace of manner as Sir Geoffrey Warner's niece possessed in any woman under it. That the touch of light on the edge of these pretty ripples in her hair meant the glisten of a silver thread or two might also e taken as proved.

That she was an influence, pure and true in the lives of those with whom she came in contact might also be taken for No one could look into her eyes and

doubt that fact.

"It makes me very glad and happy to hear all these things. She looked across at her companion as

she spoke, a sweet content shining in her likely. "I knew it would," he answered blithe-

"All the way here I was thinking what welcome news I carried."

This was the way with Millicent War-ner. No one ever doubted her truth and reality. If she showed a person that she liked them, that person knew that her liking was a thing to be relied upon—solid ground on which their feet might rest se-

concerned his own welfare, and what can well be dearer to any of us than the welfare of the friend we love?

curely-not the shaky bog-land of passing

He deserved to have friends, too-this the river, met her uncle and a stranger, a young fellow with the clear-cut face and slight, dark-eyed boy, with a smile as dark, candid eyes. He was none of the bright as the spring sunshine, and a mandrones of earth, but one who scorned no ner at once candid and gentle. honest drudgery that might lead to name and ame indeed, he belonged to a pro. of his to his niece as the son of an old house, where for the rest of the evening Company.

Already he seemed marked out for a successful career, for, though hardly three-and-twenty years had passed over his head, his name was associated with a clever especially, to be looked for on a Sunday, discovery in electrical engineering, and

among his earthly possessions he reckoned letters patent for this discovery.

you through a week of smoke, my lad," he said, when that night Ruthven Dyott took So much for the moil and toil of life, as his leave. it. As for all life's poetry, that had consisted in the friendship borne to him by How often had these two—the woman Millicent Warner.

make his way to the red-roofed, many. among the sedges, to the robin singing there were dark shadows beneath her eyes, gabled house down by the river, enter sadly on the big thorn tree by the window, he pretty room that looked into the to the clear piping of the yellow billed garden full of sweet, old-fashioned flowers, and there meet a gentle, kindly greetingthe clasp of a cordial hand, the light of welcome in a woman's soft, grave eyes.

the hand on his arm chair rise and fall- greeting waits him, a kindly hand meets compositions by those old masters of music and clasps his? whose gentle sprightliness is pervaded by All these things had Ruthven Dyott a haunting undercurrent of pathos.

Truly, these Sunday evenings at the Hermitage were pleasant things to look forward to in the midst of the hurry and bustle and smoke of London town, and week y week, and month by month, they grew earer and sweeter—sweeter than Ruthven could say, dearer to his boyish heart than | thought of life without her to be unbear ne himself knew.

Millicent Warner had grown to be the music of his life, and it was grand and holy ter-of-fact comments upon the views of his music, too-music which lifted his bright prospects, that galled him inexpressibly phere than that of mere earth; music that ate words that rose to his boyish lips. kept his life clean and his hands honest, and fed the lamp of ambition in his soul as thought to himself, bitterly; "but she is oil feeds the flame that burns before a cold, passionless, more statue than woman

And now, on this glowing summer's day,

far off land was willing to utilize his discovery. What he had not said was that the terms upon which they would agree to do story of what the past had been, of what set catches it and turns it to gold. There so were that the inventor should accept the future might be—in his opinion—was office under them and superintend the working of his own scheme.

He was conscious, indeed, of a strange reluctance to communicate this last piece of intelligence just yet. He was a bit of a mental epicure, and wanted to enjoy the full flavor of this sweet woman's pride in his success without

It had seemed a terrible thing to him all same thing. with the scent of the flowers that twine self and Millicent Warner. He had said to himself that the loss of her would make him feel the same sense of a sudden empty sound ceased. It had seemed to him like this, thinking of it.

Now, watching her by the soft shimmering light, listening to the tones of her soft of pain—a shuddering foreboding of lonely orders were the results.

companion was somewhat distrait, not to

"You are not half as glad as I thought

I be glad, Millicent, of what must take me inwardly anathematized the whole tribe, away from you?"

She did not choose to question him. She two items of news—the accepted patent was conscious of a certain slight irritation and the offered appointment-were duly of mind. He had been keeping something imparted to Sir Geoffrey, who made merry back. It was strange; it was not like and mentally killed a whole herd of fatted

him in his dealings with her. taking his stand close by her side, "take he might as well go by the garden and me away from you. How, then, can I be through the field-path as not.

set the thing going? and, if they do, are cricket singing in the grass, and the low, you likely to forget the friends you leave measured splash of oars somewhere far up

case of staying away."

pale he grew as he uttered the last two scene around them. words-words that meant so much. As it | Idly plucking that leaf or that, at last was, she only noted a thrill of pain in his Ruthven culled a tiny spray of green, voice. She bent closely over an ear of barley to which her needle was adding delas he ruffled it in his hand. cate finishing touches.

"They want you, then, to settle down affair entirely into your own hands?'

imaginable. "I think the idea an excellent one," she said, speaking slowly, and as if full of in-

tent thought; "most excellent in every way.

Even to leaving you ?"

"Do you call it a little drawback to lose all that is sweetest in life, to lack all that has grown most dear?" he said passiondark eyes full of pain. She turned slowly round in her chair know his own mind, whose vanity is flatand looked up at him.

"Ruthven," she said, "have you been devoting yourself of late to the reading of romances, you foolish boy?" had said good she lingered.

trembling of the hand that rested on the There was a moment's silence, and Milcent once more bent over her work. That her eyes saw what they rested on

may be doubted; that they were dim and man who has once loved her." misty, as though she had stood in the glare of the sun where no shadow was, is more This headstrong boy seemed determined

to rush upon his own destruction. She had striven to curb the impulse of passion that was drifting him into dangerous waters; but her will felt feeble, her hand nerveless-what should she do? How blind she had been, how besottedly

foolish not to have foreseen toward what bitter end things were hurrying ! She had given all her sympathy, all her friendship, to Ruthven Dyott, since that hand a moment in adieu. Then the turn of day in a spring that seemed a life-time the path hid her from his sight. And she was very glad to hear the news away, that day when every bough on every just told to her by Ruthven Dyott, for it tree was bright with thick-set blossoms white or red-when the air was sweet with the faint perfume of the lilac flowers, and

Millicent Warner, wandering homeward by

fession in which no man who scorns real friend, come to London to work hard at an hard drudgery can hope to get on, for arduous profession; he spoke of him and Ruthven Dyott was a civil engineer. "to get a breath or two of fresh air to help

Ruthven Dyott had met and wrestled with It seemed a long, long while ago, all this, who had given her friendship and her high For the last year or so his week's work ennobling influence so ungrudgingly, and was brightened, any disappointment that the man whose life had been brightened met him in those six days of toil and and sustained by the calm, steady radiance thought was softened, by the reflection of her sympathy—listened to the rustling that on the seventh he could, if he chose, of the water as it whispered in and out

ing of spring! And now they would listen to these sounds never again together. What is so sweet to any man as to gar-Not only so, but he could talk of his lar up in the sanctuary of his innermost heart, in the midst of the hurry and bustle listener whose sympathy was so assured a of life in a busy city, the thought of a thing that he almost ceased to be grateful shadowy room, perfumed with flowers and for it. Later on, Millicent would sing or made sacred by the presence of a true, play-songs that old Sir Geoffrey knew by pure woman, a friend who cannot fail him, heart, and to whose melody he loved to let | a room where, enter when he may, a kindly

blackbird, riotously jubilant over the com-

found at the red house by the river. What wonder that his heart was heavy within him as he said:

"This means not only going away, but staying away."
Realizing all that Millicent Warner had

been in his life hitherto, he felt the very able. And yet there was something in her quiet, self-contained manner, in her mat "She is gentle, and true, and kind," he

after all. But after one long look at the sweet face Ruthven had come out from the busy hive bending over the embroidery, his heart got had only told Millicent Warner the half of her hands, imprisoned those soft white his news yet.

He had said that the Government of a troubled, wistful face, dark eyes full of

Truly no lack of words was his. All the poured forth with love-given eloquence Kisses fell thick upon the hands he held so closely.

And Millicent listened in unbroken calmness for a while; then to his passionate protest of "I love you, and I cannot live without you, Millicent-Millicent," she made answer, "At all events you think so, Ruthven, and at your age it comes to the

too, by the touch of her hand upon his thick, dark locks, but they pierced like He sprang to his feet, and found he had to strangle something very like a sob be-

She gave him no time to recover his elo-

The words were gently spoken, softened,

quence. "See," she said, "you have upset my bobbin-basket, careless boy." At that moment the door of the room question involving much uncertainty of low voice—a voice that was capable of conpinion.

At all events, hitherto, time had but veying an intensity of gladness, though never raised into outward show of passion, handkerchief across his shoulders, and the

> "Why, Ruthven, my boy," he said, When they had talked over the good with the most cordial of welcomes shining fortune that had befallen him, when they out of his eye-glasses, "who expected to

sex—said it with cunning inflections of the that for a man who had had "greatness of the two people whose tete-a-tete he had

"Eh day, eh day! have you two been quarreling? "Ruthven has upset my bobbin-basket," As an orphan she had been left you would be, not half as glad as you ought said Milly, rising and wheeling a low chair

So there was nothing for it but for Ruth "Glad!" he echoed, passing his hand ven to go down on his knees and hunt those basket and all, during the process. When "Take you away!" she said, and then the last straggler was captured and Milly declared their number complete, Ruthven's Ruthven Dyott; at all events, not like calves over his young friend's good fortune.

Later on they all strolled down to the "Yes," he said, rising from his seat and river, for Ruthven's road lay that way, and How lovely, how calm, how still it was "Do they want you to go out there and Scarcely a sound broke the quiet save the

behind, or do you fancy we shall forget the river. Silence seemed to suit the time you, that you put on such a tragic air, and the hour better than words, and Ruth ven's eyes, darkly sad, full of repressed "It is not a case of going away, it is a longing, of bitter regret, ever sought those of the woman by his side. If he had not been standing somewhat behind her, she might have noticed how seemed absorbed by the beauty of the

"What do you call this?" he said. "It is a very old-fashioned plant, I am sure, there—to take the management of the for it recalls to my mind going to afternoon service with my nurse when I was so small that I had to be hoisted on to the seat of The ear of barley was now daintily com. our family pew, and was always on the pleted, fringed with a feathery beard; she cooked at it with complacency, her head a ried a clean handkerchief, folded and laid ittle on one side in the prettiest pose upon her prayer book, and in its folds one or two sprays of this sweet-smelling green

thing, whatever it may be." "You're right, boy," said Sir Geoffrey, "it is an old-fashioned kind of plant, and country people call it 'Lad's Love.' Ruthven, with one quick, flashing glance "There is always some little drawback at Milly, the while a hot flush rose to his to everything, isn't there?" she answered cheeks, dropped the little spray of blue-

green leaves as if it had suddenly grown red-hot. "Lad's Love," he thought bitterly, walkhas grown most dear?" he said passioning in silence by her side. "Yes, that is ately, his young face pale and wistful, his what she deems the love I offer her. She takes me for a mere boy who does not

But Milly did not let him go without a word. Just at the last, when Sir Geoffrey had said good-night and turned homeward, "Do not think me ungrateful, Ruthven," back of her chair. "I have been living she said, "for all you have told me to night. You would wrong me cruelly if

tered by a clever woman's notice.'

you did. I will write to you and tell you you did. I will write to you and tell you all I could not say before. Be sure that I Sacramento Stamm With Increased Facilities, and the all I could not say before. Be sure that I can never forget-no woman can forget-a For a moment he thought a strange stir

Milly, calm as any St. Cecilia listening to the strains of her own evoking and looking heavenward the while, stood before him with a smile rpon her lips and grave, sweet eyes meeting his unfalteringly. Then she left him. And he, standing there bareheaded in the shadowy light, watched her go, noting the grace of her gait and the sweeping flow of her gown. All at once she turned, and waved her

"She is gentle, pure, and true; the most woman I have ever known," womanly pondered Ruthven as he went on his way but she is cold and passionless. She does not know, perhaps has never known.

what love is. the river, met her uncle and a stranger, a slight, dark-eyed boy, with a smile as bright as the spring sunshine, and a manner at once candid and gentle.

A TTENTION, SHOTGUN SHOOTERS!—THE Agency of the CALIFORNIA CRACKER COMPANY of San Francisco. CRACKERS sold at lowest Sat Francisco prices, with difference in time and freight thrust it into her bosom, and went into the house, where for the rest of the evening of his to his niece as the son of an old of his to his niece as the son of

she read aloud to old Sir Geoffrey or chatted to him of such things as he loved best

to hear. Just as the moon was rising and spanning the river with a pathway of silver beams, Millicent Warner retired to her chamber, locked the door behind her, and found herself face to face with her own heart. Oh, poor little drooping spray of greenery! If tears and kisses could have given you back your freshness, then had you

When the first faint gray touches of morning woke the river from its sleep beneath the kisses of the moon that shone n more, the woman who was "cold and passionless," who "did not know what love was," still sat by the open window. She seemed to have grown old in a night. Her face looked gray in the gray light;

sad lines about her mouth. As Jacob wrestled with the angel, so had Milly wrestled with that hot, rebellious heart of hers, that now, erushed and bleeding, seemed to her dim eyes to take the semblance of a vanquished foe.

She had won a hard-fought victory. She would stretch forth her hand to reap no harvest of sweet content, no dear and passionate delight, whose aftermath should be to herself bitterness and self-reproach; and to Ruthven Dyott-Ah, she dared not think of that! This was no sorrow to be dwelt upon, but one in

Wan, worn, pallid, Milficent was nevertheless a victor. Yet the birds beneath her window piping sweet greeting to the new day, seemed singing the coronach of a life's

> [Conclusion next week.] AMUSEMENTS.

buried joy.

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WASHINGTON LIFE.

SOCIAL LIFE AT THE NATIONAL CAP-ITAL-NOTES.

Bow President Arthur Entertains-The White House Force-The Rule of the Social Season,

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1882. official mourning term expired March 19th, of the which fell during Lent, and only one levee was held before Easter, that being to the general public, Tuesday evening, March

FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE Wedging their way into a house that a crowd of eighteen hundred fills uncomfortably full. The President's vigorous right arm was stiff and lame next day. One of the ladies who assisted him in refastened the white plume in her hair. A foreign Minister and his party entered sans dignity through a window, by the humane suggestion of an attendant inside, who the levee of any President. There was a triple attraction that evening, for General and Mrs. Grant assisted President Arthur. The week the Grants were here there were dinners given them every evening, in connection with dinners to ex-Secretary and Mrs. Fish, who were entertained by Assistant Secretary of State Bancroft Davis, a brother of ex-Congressman Horace Davis, of San Francisco. The dinner of thirtyfour covers to ex-President and Mrs. Grant, given by the President, was probably the most sumptuous dinner in the annals of the White House, though all of President Arthur's dinners are nearly on a par for elegance. The difference, when any exists, is mainly between the State private diningrooms, and the number of guests accommodated at table. There are always six varieties of wine and from fourteen to eighteen courses. "Louis," a cook he has brought on from New York, superintends the entire preparations. President Arthur has a handsome private fortune, and it is very generally understood that he means social prestige. The occasion called out to spend as much of his salary in hospitality as may be necessary to meet every demand of his position. The service at the White House is grave and decorously courteous, as was the strict rule under President Grant. The same household pride. Senator Rollins' rooms are a force whom Grant inherited from Lincoln and Johnson grew

DEMORALIZED AND RUDE Under the bucolic Hayes; and there was and hostess, to receive the guests, stood no marked improvement during the brief, Governor Bell, a man of suave and dignisad sojourn of the Garfields; but they soon | fied presence; also the wives of Representstraightened themselves up into their best behavior under the quiet, masterful eye Rollins. There were present, of special of Arthur, who is a born magister domus, and has substituted metropolitan savoir faire for the crude, pretentious Western simplicity and unworldiness of his immediate predecessors. Whether the Pacific Platt, Frye, Sherman, MacMillan and Inslope likes the President's Chinese policy galls, and many Representatives; also or not, it would like his soft mannered hospitality, so well-rounded as to have nowhere any jagged edge.

Dinners have been the feature of the late social season, and of these Senator Fair has given more and handsomer ones than any other private host. Last Saturday evening he gave a very elaborate dinner to the young belles of the Arlington, where he boards. The party was matron-ized by two Senators' wives. The Senator ration from his wife, and which now communicates with the Arlington Hotel. Congressman Hiscock occupies the first floor of the same mansion, at a rental of \$600 per month, and Senator Fair is said to pay still more. It was here that Congressman S. B. Chittenden, on the evening of March 2, 1881, gave a reception to 300 gentlemen in honor of President elect Garfield. Nearly all the party-giving during our exceptionally quiet winter has been either to or by Frelinghuysen's Thursday evenings have week, and the closing one will be given to-Mrs. Field is just emerging from the pefirst reception will be next Monday to gen-

FEW SENATORS' WIVES Have given entertainments, a german by Miss Dora Miller, and one by the daughter gress again, and scores of other notable of Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, and a men in diplomatic and other high circles, musicale by the wife of Senator John P. Jones, being almost alone in that regard. The families of eleven Senators have been out of society by reason of sore illness or bereavement. Two of the newer Representatives' wives in Congress have each given two serial evening parties. The wife of Dr. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, has held Friday evening receptions to invited guests, and Commodore and Mrs. Rarl English have given one large party, and Congressman and Mrs. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, one. President Arthur on Tuesday evening of this week gave a special reception to the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, at which there were invited to meet them, the Supreme Justices and the diplomatic corps. All these dignitaries, or nearly all, were accompanied by ladies, who were in elaborate evening dress, with many jewels, while the diplomatic and military dignitaries wore their full uniform, including chapeaux (which they carried in their hands), and swords dangling at their sides. It was a brilliant occasion. The President was assisted by his Cabinet. who stood at his rear, and by Mrs. Frelinghuvsen, Miss Folger (who does the honors for her father, the Secretary of the Treasury) Mrs. Hunt, wife of the retiring Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Brewster. wife of the Attorney-General, Colonel Rockwell, in full uniform, made the presentations to the President, who wore citizen's evening dress. Mrs. Frelinghuysen, who has children's children, wore a rich black satin reception dress, and a white ostrich tip in her hair. She weaks black always, though not in mourning. Miss Folger, an intellectual and highly agreeable lady of about thirty years, wore a white satin dress with rich skirt front of white brocaded in large colored flowers. Mrs. Hunt wore a black mourning silk, Mrs. Brewster a silver-blue brocade, with many

She is elderly and domestic, but since August last, Another winter his for circular.

daughter, Mrs. Enoch Totten, of this city will preside over his establishment. The new Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Teller, has an affable and intelligent wife, who will fill her part acceptably. Mrs. Chan-dler, wife of the new Secretary of the Navy, is a daughter of ex Senator John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, now deceased, who was an early Free-soil candidate for President. She is an interesting lady, but her health is delicate, and she has rarely appeared in society here. Attorney-General Brewster, through falling into an The social life of the Executive Mansion open fire in his infancy, has a could not have been conducted with more face fearfully marred and scarred, flawless propriety than it has been under the present occupant, had he had no other the present occupant, had he had no other but he is every inch a gentleman, and you interest than this. For six months from soon forget in his patrician bearing the President Garfield's death all communica- marred countenance that must be a lifetions emanating from there and from the long trial to such a passionate lover of beauty as he. Twice in his early life he State Department were bordered in was taken to Paris for transplantation of black, except invitations to the few skin upon his face, with partially good dinners that were given at the mansion effect. He is one of those rare men who during the last six weeks of mourn-ing the only form of heavitality their high, calm, sedate bearing. His wife ing—the only form of hospitality was a daughter of Robert J. Walker, Secshown, except the perfunctory recept retary of the Treasury under President tion on New Year's day. Neither since Polk. In her widowhood by a former marthat time has there been any undue riage she was a clerk in the Treasury Dethat time has there been any undue haste in assuming social relations. The partment, supporting herself and a little daughter. She is one of the handsomest

CABINET LADIES, Fair in complexion, brown-haired, tall and You have heard what a crush that embonpoint. By her marriage with Mr. Brewster she has a lovely boy, the father's pride and idol, and bearing his full name, Benjamin Harris Brewster. The most interesting Cabinet family to me is that of Secretary Lincoln, whose sweet wife was Mary Harlan, daughter of the Iowa Senator and ex-Secretary of the Interior. She ceiving, lost a diamond aigrette that is a lovely lady to approach, and she appreciates the sentiment of those who love her three children as Abraham Lincoln's grandchildren. They are Mary, "Jack" and Jessie. I love to see them tumbling saw them struggling in the unanointed about the house, and to think of the pride crowd without. In seven years' observation | with which the dead Lincoln would have and in the same year was made Minister of I have seen no jam to equal this before at | regarded them. Just now they are all ill with chicken-pox. When Secretary Lincoln was told in the depot that President Garfield was shot, he removed his hat in a bewildered way, pressed his hand on the top of his head and said, "My God! what misery I have seen in this town!" He is a kindly, boyish-looking man, "more Todd than Lincoln," the wise old ladies say, for he is short and stout like his mother, and with her fair skin and brown hair, and with full brown beard. He is an incorruptible man, and as strong a Secretary of War as it is possible to have before the retirement of General Sherman. who is arbitrary in his methods over the War Department, and "bends or breaks every Secretary who comes in. I have kept this letter open to detail to

you the brilliant reception during the evening of this date; the first by Senator and Mrs. Rollins, of New Hampshire, to Governor Bell, of that State, and a large body of visiting members of the "New Hampsocial prestige. The occasion called out New Hampshire and other New England sojourners at Washington in full force. These state reunions are a distinctive feature of life at the Capital of the nation, and are attended with great fidelity and suite of elegant saloon parlors at the Hamilton House, a good private hotel, sometimes called the "Brevoort" of Washington. At the left of the host atives Ray and West, of New Hampshire, and Miss Helen West, a niece of Senator note, Vice-President David Davis, the new Cabinet Secretaries Teller and Chandler, Hon. Elisha Allen, Hawaiian Minister and present Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, who was once a Congressman from Maine; the Peruvian Minister: the Commissioners of Agricultural and of Education; Mr. George Kent, a venerable Treasury Clerk, who was born in 1796, and graduated at Darmouth in 1814—several years prior to Daniel Webster's graduation at that college, and ex-Mayor Emory, of Washington, whose grandfather, Joseph Emory, was a Captain occupies the second floor of what was of New Hampshire troops in the Revolu-Charles Sumner's residence after his sepa- tion. Many ladies were present, and there was a choice collation, music by the Marine Band, and dancing.

A NUMBER OF GUESTS Went from there to Secretary Frelinghuysen's, a square and stately red-brick mansion on I street, where from half-past 9 till 12 a brilliant company were gathered, it being the closing reception of a long and delightful series. There was a collation, the diplomatic corps. Secretary and Mrs. but no dancing. Minister Aaron A. Sar gent was present, and received many conbeen standard weekly parties, primarily gratulations on his appointment to tor them, but to which many others of Berlin, and on the banquets in his distinction have been invited. These have been kept up during Lent, except Holy of which was republished here from the RECORD-UNION. Mr. Sargent expressed night. Nine entertainments were given to me his satisfaction at a copy of the by foreign Ministers and their wives dur- RECORD UNION received by him through ing the season; but bereavement has fallen the State Department this morning. The heavily on three leading families of the venerable George Bancroft was present; the corps, and no parties have been given by retiring Secretary of the Navy and wife any of their number of late. No Supreme | who are soon to go to Russia diplo Justices' families have given any parties matically; the new Russian Minister this winter, except one or two quiet din-ners very limited in their invitations. bearing and intelligence; Senator Jones, of Nevada, Chief Justice Waite, riod of mourning for her mother, and her Justice Cox, who tried and sentenced th assassin of Garfield, with his elegant wife, Private Secretary Phillips, of the Executive Mansion, Judge Aldis, President of the Spanish American Claims Commission, ex-Austrian Minister Kasson, now in Con with fair women in jewels and costly attire. The ever-shifting tableaux in the triple snite of parlors were memorable to observe. The Secretary of State is a strikingly handsome gray-haired man, and his wife a lady of strongly individualized family traits in face and character, showing the blue blood of generations. Her two youngest daughters, both grown to maturity, resemble her strongly. The eldest, toward whom the President is sometimes said to have "serious intentions," has an ideal face. with the placid beauty of her father. and great elegance of form and carriage. She has masses of lovely, fair brown hair, and nearly always wears white. The family are much more elegant than were the Evarts family, and are immensely popular with the diplomatic corps.

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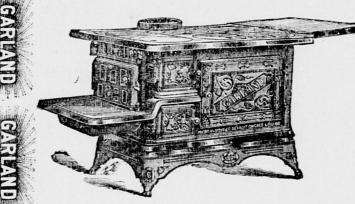
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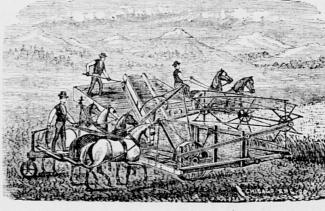
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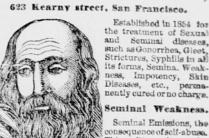
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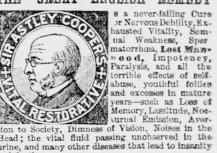
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SOCIAL LIFE AT THE NATIONAL CAP-ITAL-NOTES.

How President Arthur Entertains-The White House Force-The Rule of the Social Season.

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1882. President Garfield's death all communica- marred countenance that must be a lifetions emanating from there and from the State Department were bordered in beauty as he. Twice in his early life he was taken to Paris for transplantation of black, except invitations to the few skin upon his face, with partially good dinners that were given at the mansion effect. He is one of those rare men who during the last six weeks of mourning—the only form of hospitality was a daughter of Robert J. Walker, Secshown, except the perfunctory reception on New Year's day. Neither since that time has there been any undue riage she was a clerk in the Treasury Dehast time has there been any undue haste in assuming social relations. The official mourning term expired March 19th, which fell during Lent, and only one levee which fell during Lent, and only one levee was held before Easter, that being to the general public, Tuesday evening, March | Fair in complexion, brown-haired, tall and 28th. You have heard what a crush that | embonpoint. By her marriage with Mr.

FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE Wedging their way into a house that a crowd of eighteen hundred fills uncomfortably full. The President's vigorous One of the ladies who assisted him in receiving, lost a diamond aigrette that is a lovely lady to approach, and she apfastened the white plume in her hair. A the levee of any President. There was a with chicken-pox. When Secretary Lintriple attraction that evening, for General and Mrs. Grant assisted President Arthur. The week the Grants were here there were dinners given them every evening, in connection with dinners to ex-Secretary and Mrs. Fish, who were entertained by Assistant Secretary of State Bancroft Davis, a brother of ex-Congressman Horace Davis, of San Francisco. The dinner of thirtyfour covers to ex-President and Mrs. Grant, given by the President, was probably the most sumptuous dinner in the annals of the White House, though all of President Arthur's dinners are nearly on a par for elegance. The difference, when any exists, is mainly between the State private diningrooms, and the number of guests accommodated at table. There are always six varieties of wine and from fourteen to eighteen courses. "Louis," a cook he has brought on from New York, superintends the entire preparations. President Arthur has a handsome private fortune, and it is very generally understood that he means to spend as much of his salary in hospitality as may be necessary to meet every de-mand of his position. The service at the White House is grave and decorously courteous, as was the strict rule under

straightened themselves up into their best of Arthur, who is a born magister domus, and has substituted metropolitan savoir simplicity and unworldiness of his immepitality, so well-rounded as to have nowhere any jagged edge.

Dinners have been the feature of the late social season, and of these Senator Fair has given more and handsomer ones than any other private host. Last Saturday evening he gave a very elaborate dinner to the young belles of the Arlington, where he boards. The party was matronized by two Senators' wives. The Senator ration from his wife, and which now communicates with the Arlington Hotel. Congressman Hiscock occupies the first floor of the same mansion, at a rental of \$600 per month, and Senator Fair is said to pay still more. It was here that Congressman S. B. Chittenden, on the evening of March 2, 1881, gave a reception to 300 gentlemen in honor of President-elect Garfield. Nearly all the party-giving during our exception-Frelinghuysen's Thursday evenings have been standard weekly parties, primarily week, and the closing one will be given to- RECORD-UNION. first reception will be next Monday to gen-

FEW SENATORS' WIVES Have given entertainments, a german by Miss Dora Miller, and one by the daughter gress again, and scores of other notable of Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, and a men in diplomatic and other high circles, musicale by the wife of Senator John P. with fair women in jewels and costly Jones, being almost alone in that regard. The families of eleven Senators have been out of society by reason of sore illness or bereavement. Two of the newer Representatives' wives in Congress have each given two serial evening parties. The wife of Dr. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, has held Friday evening receptions to invited guests, and Commodore and Mrs. Earl English have given one large party, and Congressman and Mrs. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, one. President Arthur on Tuesday evening of this week gave a special reception to the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, at which there were invited to meet them, the Supreme Justices and the diplomatic corps. All these dignitaries, or nearly all, were accompanied by ladies, who were in elaborate evening dress, with many jewels, while the diplomatic and military dignitaries wore their full uniform, including chapeaux (which they carried in their hands), and swords dangling at their sides. It was a brilliant occasion. The President was assisted by his Cabinet, who stood at his rear, and by Mrs. Frelinghuvsen, Miss Folger (who does the honors for her father, the Secretary of the Treasury) Mrs. Hunt, wife of the retiring Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Brewster, wife of the Attorney-General, Colonel Rockwell, in full uniform, made the presentations to the President, who wore citizen's evening dress. Mrs. Frelinghuysen, who has children's children, wore a rich black satin reception dress, and a white the mother, fearful of detection, yet desirostrich tip in her hair. She wears black ing a religious rite for her baby, accom-Folger, an intellectual and highly agreeable lady of about thirty years, wore a white found.

AGREEABLE AND INTELLIGENT since August last, Another winter his for circular.

She is elderly and domestic, but

brocaded in large colored flowers. Mrs.

Hunt wore a black mourning silk, Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. Enoch Totten, of this city will preside over his establishment. The new Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Teller, has an affable and intelligent wife, who will fill her part acceptably. Mrs. Chandler, wife of the new Secretary of the upon them."-[Shakespeare. Navy, is a daughter of ex Senator John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, now deceased, who was an early Free soil candidate for President. She is an interesting lady, but her health is delicate, and she has rarely appeared in society here. Attorney General Brewster, through falling into an The social life of the Executive Mansion open fire in his infancy, has a could not have been conducted with more face fearfully marred and scarred, flawless propriety than it has been under the lower eyelids being unnaturally drawn down and the nose stunted and misshapen the present occupant, had he had no other But he is every inch a gentleman, and you interest than this. For six months from soon forget in his patrician bearing the

CABINET LADIES,

Fair in complexion, brown-haired, tall and Brewster she has a lovely boy, the father's pride and idol, and bearing his full name, Benjamin Harris Brewster. The most interesting Cabinet family to me is that of fortably full. The President's vigorous right arm was stiff and lame next day. Mary Harlan, daughter of the Iowa Senator and ex-Secretary of the Interior. She preciates the sentiment of those who love foreign Minister and his party entered sans dignity through a window, by the humane suggestion of an attendant inside, who and Jessie. I love to see them tumbling saw them struggling in the unanointed about the house, and to think of the pride crowd without. In seven years' observation | with which the dead Lincoln would have I have seen no jam to equal this before at regarded them. Just now they are all ill coln was told in the depot that President Garfield was shot, he removed his hat in a bewildered way, pressed his hand on the top of his head and said, "My God! what misery I have seen in this town!" He is a kindly, boyish-looking man, "more Todd than Lincoln," the wise old ladies say, for he is short and stout like his mother, and with her fair skin and brown hair, and with full brown beard. He is an incorruptible man, and as strong a Secretary of War as it is possible to have before the retirement of General Sherman. who is arbitrary in his methods over the War Department, and "bends or breaks"

every Secretary who comes in.

ing of this date; the first by Senator and Mrs. Rollins, of New Hampshire, to Governor Bell, of that State, and a large body of visiting members of the "New Hampshire Club," an organization of evident social prestige. The occasion called out New Hampshire and other New England sojourners at Washington in full force. These state reunions are a distinctive feature of life at the Capital of the nation, and are attended with great fidelity and President Grant. The same household pride. Senator Rollins' rooms are a force whom Grant inherited from Lincoln suite of elegant saloon parlors at the Hamilton House, a good private hotel, sometimes called the "Brevoort" of Washington. At the left of the host Under the bucolic Hayes; and there was and hostess, to receive the guests, stood ble will. no marked improvement during the brief, Governor Bell, a man of suave and dignisad sojourn of the Garfields; but they soon | fied presence; also the wives of Representatives Ray and West, of New Hampshire, and Miss Helen West, a niece of Senator behavior under the quiet, masterful eye Rollins. There were present, of special note, Vice-President David Davis, the new Cabinet Secretaries Teller and Chandler, faire for the crude, pretentious Western who held quite a court during the simplicity and unworldiness of his immediate predecessors. Whether the Pacific slope likes the President's Chinese policy or not, it would like his soft mannered hospresent Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, who was once a Congressman from Maine; the Peruvian Minister; the Commissioners of Agricultural and of Education; Mr. George Kent, a venerable Treasury Clerk, who was born in 1796, and graduated at Darmouth in 1814—several years prior to Daniel Web ster's graduation at that college, and ex-Mayor Emory, of Washington, whose grandfather, Joseph Emory, was a Captain occupies the second floor of what was of New Hampshire troops in the Revolu Charles Sumner's residence after his sepation. Many ladies were present, and there was a choice collation, music by the Marine

Band, and dancing. A NUMBER OF GUESTS Went from there to Secretary Frelinghuysen's, a square and stately red-brick mansion on I street, where from half-past 9 till 12 a brilliant company were gathered, it being the closing reception of a long and ally quiet winter has been either to or by delightful series. There was a collation, the diplomatic corps. Secretary and Mrs. | but no dancing. Minister Aaron A. Sar gent was present, and received many congratulations on his appointment to Berlin, and on the banquets in his for them, but to which many others of Berlin, and on the banquets in his distinction have been invited. These have honor at San Francisco, an account been kept up during Lent, except Holy of which was republished here from the Mr. Sargent expressed night. Nine entertainments were given to me his satisfaction at a copy of the by foreign Ministers and their wives dur- Record Union received by him through ing the season; but bereavement has fallen | the State Department this morning. The heavily on three leading families of the venerable George Bancroft was present; the corps, and no parties have been given by retiring Secretary of the Navy and wife any of their number of late. No Supreme | who are soon to go to Russia diplo Justices' families have given any parties matically; the new Russian Minister this winter, except one or two quiet din- Mr. de Struve, a man of distinguished ners very limited in their invitations. bearing and intelligence; Senator Mrs. Field is just emerging from the period of mourning for her mother, and her Justice Cox, who tried and sentenced the assassin of Garfield, with his elegant wife, Private Secretary Phillips, of the Executive Mansion, Judge Aldis, President of the Spanish American Claims Commission ex-Austrian Minister Kasson, now in Con attire. The ever-shifting tableaux in the triple suite of parlors were memorable to observe. The Secretary of State is a strikingly handsome gray-haired man, and his wife a lady of strongly individualized family traits in face and character, showing the blue blood of generations. Her two youngest daughters, both grown to maturity, resemble her The eldest, toward whom the President is sometimes said to have "serious intentions," has an ideal face, with the placid beauty of her father. and great elegance of form and carriage. She has masses of lovely, fair brown hair, and nearly always wears white. The family are much more elegant than were the Evarts family, and are immensely popular

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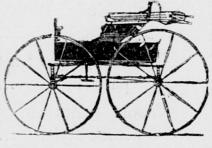
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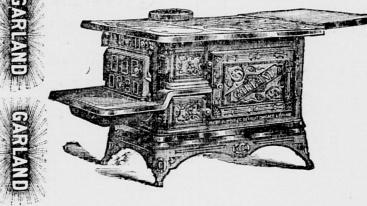
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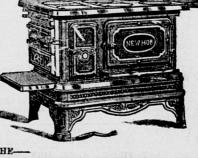
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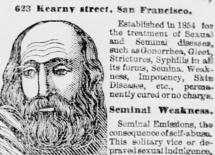
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SAN JOSE, April 28th .- At the Willows, a suburb of San Jose, about 6 o'clock this morning, G. H. Geinghry shot his daughter, Amanda Ellen Geinghry, three times, One bullet entered the left shoulder and passed through her body, one passed through the region of the kidneys, and one wounded the wrist. The wounds are believed to be mortal, though death is not imminent. The man has been arrested. He says his daughter her. She says her father was violently

hours' argument by counsel, the Dalrymple liberating about two hours they brought in a verdict sustaining the will, which secures to the devisee upwards of \$50,000. They stood eleven in favor of the will and one against it. This trial has been a remarkable one for this

A Sanday Law Case. SANTA ROSA, April 28th.—In the case of Mather, charged with keeping his cigar store open on Sunday—the first Sunday law case tried here—the jury to-day stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction, and were

Two Indians Browned. YREKA, April 28th.—Two Indians were drowned in Klamath river yesterday, at the mouth of Salmon river, in this county—a squaw and girl, the former a well-known character named "Bellweather."

Body of a Missing Man Found. SAN BUENAVENTURA, April 28th.—August Miller, a gardener, working for Thomas R. Bard at Hueneme, who has lately shown signs of insanity, disappeared Tuesday night, and was found dead on the beach one mile below there this afternoon

NEW MEXICO.

Continued Depredations of the Hostiles-

A Growl at the Military. LORDSBURG (N. M.), April 28th.—A courier arrived this evening from Guthrie's ranch, on the Gila. He brings dispatches from Newton, of Silver City, who, with a portion of the party sent out from the latter place to bring in the body of John P. Risque, remained at Guthrie's. They are to the effect that a large body of Indians are on the Gila destroying everything left on the raid through that section of Friday and Saturday last. Newton and a very large party are strongly fortified, and are hourly expecting an attack. They sent here for a supply of arms and ammunition, but none are available.

The dispatches are dated at 16 A. M. to-day. Sam. Eccles Magruder, who was with Risque when he was killed, but who escaped, and a party have arrived at Silver City with the body of Risque, who was shot through the jaw and his head mashed with rocks. The body of Captain Slawson was too badly mutilated to be removed to Silver City, and was buried where found. The Silver City party report having buried thirty bodies, making a total of over fifty bodies buried on the Gila and at Clifton during the past week. It is reported upon reliable authority that in the fight of Sunday last between the In-dians and Forsythe's command there were dians and Forsythe's command but the following the Indians. Forsythe alleges that numbered about 300. Forsythe alleges that 1 and 1 dian scouts, who were on feot. The fact is that cowardice cannot avail much against Indians in any country. Furthermore, Forwithe at one time had the Indians surrounded ported; Alfalfa, 14@15c; Flax, 23@25c B h. sythe at one time had the Indians surrounded in the open country between Doubtful and Horseshoe Canyons, yet allowed them to escape after a brief skirmish, in which, by his own report, his loss was three times greater than that of the Indians. The inefficiency of the military grows very monotoness. of the military grows very monotonous.

Items from Portland. PORTLAND, April 28th.—Hon. Charles F. Beattie, ex-Chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, died at his home in Oregon City yesterday, of hemorrhage of the

The store of S. Summerfield was robbed this morning of \$400 worth of clothes by two Chinamen, who were arrested two blocks away by a policeman. Within the last week there have been ten burglaries by Chinese, principally from dwellings.

A special from the Northern Pacific front

says the pile bridge over Park river, 7,100 feet long, is completed and the track laid. The track is now being laid to Ockley at the rate of one and a half miles per day. The advance grading camps have crossed the Mon-

SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Flooded Mines.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28th.—At a meeting of the managers of the Gold Hill mines this afternoon, the report of the committee involving a plan for draining the mines was adopted, and it was resolved to submit copies of it to the various companies for ratification or rejection. In brief, the plan is to make connection between the Belcher workings and Sntro tunnel, to use the present pumping appliances and divide the expense among the companies. The expense will not exceed

companies. The expense will not exceed \$450,000, and the time for draining the mines will not be over four months.

\*\*Business Fallure.\*\*

San Francisco, April 28th.—Floyd & Co., commission merchants, filed a petition in insolvency to-day. Their liabilities are about \$140,000, of which about \$60,000 is due to the \$100,000 for which about \$60,000 is due to the \$100,000 for the Navada and \$100 Pacific Bank and \$40,000 to the Nevada Bank—both secured by warehouse receipts. The assets are expected to realize nearly enough to discharge the liabilities. Sudden Death-Accident.

San Francisco, April 28th.—Nellie Shee-han, aged 18, died suddenly at 308 Sutter street at 10:45 o'clock this morning. She had been rooming in the house, and had com-plained of pain in the region of the heart. She had no medical attendance.

Shortly before noon to-day Matthew Flynn, an employe of the American Sugar Refinery on the corner of Battery and Union streets, caught the forefinger of his right hand in a threading-machine at which he was working, and severed the finger at the first

joint. Suicide of a Young German. San Francisco, April 28th. - Frank Schmidt, a German, aged 26 years, com-mitted suicide at 9:30 this evening at Seigfreid's Hotel, No. 228 Bush street, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He lived only a few minutes. Before shooting himself Schmidt was seen to scatter pieces of paper on the floor. On them was written the words: "Call on my brother-in-law, at No. 825 Eddy street." On his person was

Mr. Sullivan—Dear Sir: I am about to leave this glorious world to-night. Break the news to Sallie as easy as possible. She will be better off when I

found the following note:

am gone. So good by to all. FRANK SCHMIDT. No reason was assigned for the deed.

Sad Outcome of a Domestic Disagreement.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28th.—Pasqualina, wife of A. P. Vacquerel, the proprietor of the Metropolitan Restaurant, on Montgomery street, committed suicide this evening by taking a dose of strychnine. She had had a slight disagreement with her husband, and went into a room in the rear of the restaurant. Someone soon after informed Vacquerel that his wife was dying, and he went into the room and found her dead. Deceased was 28
years of age, and a native of France. She
leaves several children. A. P. Vacquerel
will be remembered as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention from this city.

Returned from the National Capital. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28th,-Captain W. L. Merry, the well known merchant, and a

once. The Administration is friendly to the measure, and he says the coast delegation will support it.

Dinner to General Sherman-Mortuary Report-Catholic Council. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28th.—Several old friends of General W. T. Sherman gave him an informal dinner last evening.

The mortuary report for the week ending to-day shows the total deaths to have been 83—males 54, females 29. Corresponding week of last year, 79. The second Provincial Council of the Arch-diocese of San Francisco will be solemnly convened at St. Mary's Cathedral Sunday morning. The Council will remain in session ten days.

SAND BAG FOR THD SICK ROOM. -One of the most convenient articles to be used in a sick room is a sand bag. Get some clean, fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove; make a bag about eight inches struck him, and he only intended to frighten square of flannel, fill it with the dry sand, sew the opening carefully together, and opposed to her receiving attentions from a cover the bag with cotton or linen cloth. young man. He was jealous of her, and, to use her own words, wanted to love her as if and will also enable you to heat the bag she were not his daughter, but some other quickly by placing it in the oven, or even on top of the stove. After once using The Dalrymple Will Case Decided-The this you will never again attempt to warm San Rafael, April 28th.—After twelve the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat for a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurtwill case was given to the jury at about half-past 5 o'clock this afternoon, and after de-ing the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and have them

> A man of letters-the postmaster. A man who was formerly a night watchman refers to it as his late occupation.

ready for use.

COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25th-1 P. M.

FLOUR—In good general request. Best City Extra, \$5 25@5 37½; Superfine, \$4@4 50: Interior Extra, \$4 25@4 75; Interior Superfine, \$3 75@4 25 WHEAT-Considerable activity prevails, while the

Wheat—Considerable activity prevails, while the prospect is encouraging for a large increase in the volume of business. Holders have been quite firm in their views for a week past, and would listen to no proposition to sell No. 1 shipping grades in any large quantity below \$1.65, which figure exporters have about concluded to pay. On call a sale was recorded of 600 tons No. 1 White at \$1.65, deliverable at Port Costa in May. There was also a sale of 350 tons extra choice, same delivery and time, at \$1.66\frac{1}{2}. Outside sales embrace 500 tons shipping at \$1.61\frac{1}{2}. Port Costa; 100 do off grade, \$1.57\frac{1}{2}; 28 do for superfine, \$1.57\frac{1}{2}; 63 do, \$1.55; 75 do, 1.47\frac{1}{2} \pi cti. Liverpool spot quotations have declined 2d since Tuesday, but cargoes show no variation.

Barley—The only transaction in brewing to day was an outside sale of 250 tons dark at \$1.67\frac{1}{2}. On call \$1.80 was bid for July deliveries of old. Operations in feed have caused considerable activity within a few days by spirited bidding. Some particle, are now quite prominent as buyers. September deliveries are the favorite purchases for future account. Either a scarcity must be anticipated, or some new avenue of consumption must be expected to open up next fall. Early this month No. 2 feed sold freely for September at 95\( \tilde{a} \) 95\( account. Either a scarcity must be anticipated, or some new avenue of consumption must be expected to open up next fall. Early this month No. 2 feed sold freely for september at 95@97½c, and transfers within this range were quite frequent until 1st Interest. Tuesday, when the price suddenly advanced to \$1 01@1 02½ under active competition. Yesterday as high as \$1 03½ was paid, while to-day on call \$1 07½ was obtained for 300 tons No. 2 in September. For the same delivery of 100 tons No. 1 grade, \$1 11 was paid. Spots lots of No. 1 are held at \$1 64 against \$1 62½ bid. There has been less inquiry for Chevalier this week, either on spot or future account. Buyers are willing to pay \$1 65 for immediate delivery, but \$1 67½ is the asking figure. OATS—Are anything but plentiful. Holders understand they have the advantage, and do not therefore press business. In fact, it is difficult some days to get a selling figure. For extra choice, \$2 02½ was bid on call. Spot lots of No. 1 are held at \$2, against \$1 90 ₱ ct bid. The only transactions to day were a lot of 50 tons No. 1 at \$1 56½, July delivery, and 50 do No. 2 at \$1 36, September. RYE—On call there were neither affers to buy nor sell No. 1 quality. May and Jane deliveries of No. 2 were offered at \$2 75 ₱ ctl, which is much above previous asking rates.

Conn—No transactions for several days. Large

previous asking rates.

Corn—No transactions for several days. Large Yellow seems to be neglected. A little lot of small Yellow was offered on call at §1 70, but §1 65 was the buying limit. Nebraska is wanted in a retail way at \$1 624 @ ctl,
HAY—Wheat, \$14@15; Wild Oat, \$13@14; Stable,
Total, pounds. 4,486,26 Wine....

ported; Alfalfa, 14@15c; Flax, 2½@2\$c \ \frac{v}{v}\text{h}.

POTATOES—Prices are quite steady. The demand for a choice article is quite marked, and good Red qualities bring full rates. Petaluma, \(\frac{v}{v}\) 20@2 40; Early Rose, \(\frac{v}{v}\) 20@2 20; Garnet Chie, \(\frac{v}{v}\) 15 8c \(\frac{v}{v}\) 20@2 50 \(\frac{v}{v}\) ctl.

New Potatoes, \(\frac{v}{v}\) 4dc \(\frac{v}{v}\) 1b.

Onions—The market is scarcely so strong. Choice parcels are scarce and wanted, though buyers limit bids to \(\frac{v}{v}\) 1 8c \(\frac{v}{v

bids to \$1 85@1 90. The bulk of offerings sell at a range of \$1 25@1 40 \$\times ctl.

Brans-Bayos, \$3@3 25; Butter, \$3 75@4 for small, \$4 25 for large; Lima, \$5 50@6; Pea, \$4 45@ 4 50; Pink, \$2 50@3; Red, \$2 50@3; small White, \$4 45@4 50; large White, \$4 45@ \$\times ctl.

Vegetables-Asparagus keeps high, owing to limited receipts and quick demand. Green Peas and Rhubarb are both plentiful, with prices in favor of buyers. Asparagus, \$1 25@1 50 \$\times \text{ box}; Squash, \$20 \$\times \text{ ton for ood Marrowfat; Dried Peppers, 18@20c \$\times \text{ b}; Carrots, \$50@65; Turnips, \$0@565 \$\times \text{ cl.} Culiflower, \$1 50 \$\times \text{ dozen; Carbage, \$1 25@1 37} \$\times \text{ cl.} Coffee.

Garlic, \$1@15c \$\times \text{ brighter} is green Peas, \$2@2\times cfor common and \$3@3\times \text{ for sweet; Green Peppers, 15@20c; Tomatoes, \$\times \text{ for genen Peas, }\times \text{ celery, }\times \text{ for genen Peas, }\times \text{ box}; Celery, \$75c \$\times \text{ dozen.} \$\times \text{ Spinach, 25c} \$\times \text{ sack; Celery, }\times \text{ for genen Peas, }\times \text{ call}; \text{ four.} \text{ Fruit, dry, }\text{ four.} \text{ Hides.} \text{ Hides.} \text{ Hides.} \text{ four.} \text{ brighter} \text{ four.} \text{ four

y, 75c ♥ dozen. FRUIT—The display of Strawberries is not large. Honey. FRUIT—The display of Strawberries is not large. The Santa Clara variety sells freely at quotations, but consignments from Los Augeles are not in favor. Light invoices of Limes were received by the Mexican steamer to-day. Oranges are in good request. We quote: Apples, \$2@250; Lemons, \$650 @7 50 @ box for Sicily and \$1.75@2.50 for California; Limes, \$10@12 @ box for Mexican; California Limes, \$6@7 @ thousand; California Oranges, \$2.55@2.75 for ordinary, and \$3 @3.75 @ box for choice; Tamarinds, 12@15c @ th. Sananas, \$2.50@4 @ bunch; Strawberries, 20@25c for small and 30@35c for large baskets.

Honsy—Comb, 14@18c; extracted, 6@Sc for dark and 9@10c @ th for white.

Butter—The market holds up well, although out side figures are not so quickly obtained as a week ago Fancy, 27½@28c; good to choice, 26@27c; inferior lots from country stores, 20@22c; firkin, 150@21; for good to choice new; Eastern, 17@20c @ th.

Who have the continue large. California, 14@ Chress—Receipts continue large. California, 14@ 15e; Eastern, 17@20c; Western, 14@15e Who.

Eggs—There is a considerable number of poor quality coming forward, and a wider range in price prevails. Box lots of fancy sold at 22je this morning, though the general run of good to choice was 21@22c. Inferior parcels are hard to place at 20e Woozen.

dozen.

Wool-- There is no special change in quotations.

A better feeling prevails for choice offerings, but defective parcels are wholly ignored. Receipts are daily increasing, and greatr activity is expected next week. We quote: San Joaquin and Southern, 8 a20c for fair to good; 21@23c for free and fancy.

Eastern and Foreign Markets. NEW YORK, April 28th.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour is steady and Wheat is irregular, latter in good demand at \$1 40@1 45 \$1

bushel.

Wool.—California is steady at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@23c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@
18c; clean spring, 24@32c; pulled, 25@45c.

Hides—California are quiet at 23@23½c.

CHICAGO, April 28th. WHRAT-\$1 291 for June. WHEAT—\$1 20 to 1 does.

CORN-70c for June.

PORK—\$18 12½ bid for June.

LARD—\$11 20 for June.

BACON—\$10 10 for ribs for March, and \$10 30 for

PHILADRIPHIA, April 28th.

Wool- Is steady, with more inquiry. Coarse, washed combing and delaine, 38@40c; Oregon medium, 33@34c; do coarse, 26@27c. New Mexico and other grades are unchanged.

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Bosron, April 28th.

Wool.—There is a steady demand for Wools. The sales of the week amounted to 1,894,000 fbs of all kinds. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been sold at 41@42c for XX, with choice selections at 43 @44c. Ohio X is comparatively sc. rce, and sel s quite as high as XX, sales having been made at 42@43c & fb. Michigan X fleeces are very scarce, and good lots of X have been sold at 41@42c, but other lots, not up in condition, have been sold at 39@40c. Unwashed fleeces remain unchanged, and have been selling principally from 24c to 30c for fine and medium grades, with some lots of choice medium at 33 @34c. Choice old Kentucky combing has been sold at 27@28c, and these are now considered extreme prices for this grade. California Wool has been quiet, and it is a surprise to the trade here that the new clip can find purchasers at the high prices demanded in San Francisco. Pulled Wools have been in demand at 25@48c for common and good supers. The best Eastern and Maine is selling at 45@48c. In Australian Wools there have been further sales of 103,800 fbs at 42@46c. 03,800 lbs at 42@46c.

LIVERPOOL, April 28th.
WHEAT—California spot lots are firmer at 9s 11d
to 10s 3d. Cargo lots are 47s for just shipped,
49s for nearly due and 49s to 49s 6d for off coast.

Sacramento Market. [Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.]

Table Fruits—Assorted, 2½ fb cans, \$2 doz, \$2 50; Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$2 75; Plums, \$2 75; Blackberries, \$2 25; Gooseberries, \$3 25; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$3; Muscat Grapes, \$2 62½; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 25.

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-fb cans, \$2 doz., \$1 75; assorted, gallon cans, \$4 50; Peaches, 2½-fb cans, \$1 85; Portland Blueberries, 2-fb cans, \$2; Whorleberries, \$1 75

leberries, \$1 75

Drind Fruits—Apples, eliced, 6@8c \$ b; do quartered, 6@8c; pears, peeled, 8@10c; do, unpeeled, 6
@8c; Plums, pitted, 12@13c; Peaches, 10@11c; do, peeled, 19@26c; Prunes. German and French, 11¢ 13c; Blackberries, 20c; Firs. Calfornia, 6@8c \$ b.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 20c; Firs. Calfornia, 6@8c \$ b.

Vegetables—Potatoes, \$2 25; Sweet. 5c; Red, \$1 75@2 25; New Potatoes, 6@8c \$ b. Cabbage, \$1 50@2; Onions, Silverskins, \$1 75@2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fbs; Garlic, 4@5c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bc wt; Turnips, \$1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100; bunch vegetables. 15c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Horseradish, \$@10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Green Peas, 5@70; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Horseradish, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Green Peas, 5@70; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ h; Asparagus 3\$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; pre Plant, 6@7c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. leberries, \$1 75

70 ♥ lb; Asparagus 3½ ♥ lb; Pie Plant, 6@7c ♥ lb. BRRADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5 25 ♥ bbl.; Oatmeal, \$4 75 \$100 lbs; Cornmeal, \$2 25@25 50; Cracked Wheat, \$3. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 13@15c♥lb; dressed dc, 15 POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 13@15c\$\pi\$ is dressed dc, 15 @16c\pi\$ is; young Roosters, \$5 50\pi\$ doz; Hens, \$6; Brollers, \$4@5 50; Ducks, \$6@7; Geese, \$1 50 @2\pi pair.

Darky Products—Butter, fancy dairy, 28@30c\pi\$ is; Cheese, 15@15\pic, California Creamery, 20c; Frotory, 18c; Eastern, full cream, 22@23c; Eastern, flats, 17c; fresh Eggs 19@20c\pi\$ dozen.

MRATS—Beef, 6@3c; Mutton, 6c; Pork, 8@9c; Veal, 7@8c. HAY AND GRAIN -Oat hay, \$ ton, \$14@16; alfalfa

# ton \$13@14; bran, \$10n, \$14: middlings, \$22 50 per ton; barley, whole, \$2 cwt, \$1 50@169; barley, ground, \$5 cwt, \$1 75@185; wheat, \$2 cwt, \$1 75; tame eats, \$2 cwt, \$2 10; corn, \$2 cwt. \$1; Miscrilangous—Seeds—Alfalfa, 13@15c; Timo-MISCRILIANROUS—Secis—Attaira, 15@15c; Innovity, Eastern, 11@12c & b; Oreyon, S@10c; Red Clovr; 16@18c; Red Top, 12½@14c; Nuts—English Walnuts, 10@11c; Almonds, 16@18c; Peanuts, 7@9c; Wool, market dull, holding fhigher prices; mountain, 12½@16c; tule, 17@18c; Tallow, 6@7c; Hides, green, 2@10c; dry, 18@19c; New York Hops, 35c; California, 23@28c for choice.

FREIGHT REPORTS.

From J. C. Stubbs, General Freight Agent, we have the following statements of Eastbound freight per Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads for March, 1882:

STATEMENT OF EAST-BOUND FREIGHT PER CEN-TRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD. Blankets..... 42,250 1,400 2,570 3,620 22,890 21,290 Mohair. 61,246 Personal effects 29,756 Salmon, canned 71,270 Skins & furs— 48,860 Beaver..... 28,320 Wine..... 35,070 Wool ...... 5,060 Total, pounds. SAN JOSE. 21,000 Blankets ... 92,300 Books. 87,710 Canned goods. 60,930 Fruit, dry. 500 Leather .. 33,930 Miscellaneous... 1,860 Mohair..... 0,230 Pelts.... 10,010 Personal effects 26,180 Quicksilver. 21,220 Wine. 33,060 Wool. 20,570 Total, pounds.

22,900 Leather 51,700 Miscellaneous. 52,610 Mohair. 20,200 Personal effects 9,890 Assorted furs. 20,000 Wine 43,450 MARYSVILLE 23,670 Copper cement 63,471 Flour.... 375,780 Fruit, dry.... Miscellaneous... 2,260 ssorted furs. 1,:80 Wine . . . . . .

723,230 Total, pounds.. 149,360 Canned goods. Total, pounds. . SACRAMENTO.

440 RECAPITULATION. 21,420 San Francisco. 4,486,266 24,560 Sucramento... 620,98 43,480 San Jose.... 292,166 100 Stockton. 60,000 Marysville ... 149,360 21,420 Oakland,16thst 6,680 84,410 41,316 Grand total ... 5,574,760 STATEMENT OF EAST BOUND PREIGHT PER SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. Leather .... 135,590 Miscellane 106,480 Wine ...

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179,900 Personal effects. 50,050 Shingles. 47,970 Wheat. 23,000 Total, pounds... 532,690

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2,523,850 340 RECAPITULATION. 20,800 San Francisco... 7,431,440 | Dumber | 20,000 | Salt | Hallies | 7,431,430 | Miscellaneous | 1,490 | Sacramento | 2,981,180 | Personal effects | 860 | San Jose | 154,990 | Marysville | 1,510,830 | Total, pounds | 2,981,180 | Oakland, 16th st | 532,690 | Dakland, 16th st | 532,690 | Dakland | 16th st | 5 Los Angeles. . . 1,436,290 2,550 Grand total....17,190,680

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING,
April 19th, at Red Men's Hall, Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock. Work in the J. W.
degree. JOHN BRADLEY, M. W.
CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. Order of the Iron Hall .- Members, take otice.—There will be a meeting at Pioneer Hall, SUNDAY, April 30th, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., sharp.

nitiation and other important business. Full and ance desired.

A. M. CUNNINGHAM, a29-1t

Accountant. Liberal Union - Dr. J. L. York will speak at Turner Hall on SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30. Topic: "The Ministry of Wealth and the Tyranny of Money." All invited. Voluntary contributions.

WANTED—BY A SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS man, a situation as porter or teamster Not afraid of work and willing to be generally useful. Wages not so much an object as permanent employment. Address "A.," this office. a29 3t\*

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY makers and trimmers. Apply at MECHAN-1CS' STORE. W ANTED-A SMART, INDUSTRIOUS BOY at the WHITE HOUSE, 606 J street. a29-1t OR RENT-THOSE LARGE, AIRY, WELL-furnished rooms, with stationery washstands, gas and sun in every room, \$7, \$8 and \$10 per month, in the well-known Howard House. Apply to MRS, JAMES LANSING, International Hotel. a29-1w\*

FOR SALE—THE GROCERY BUSINESS OF M. J. KING, southwest corner Second and L streets. Will be sold cheap, as the owner wishes to retire, on account of ill health. Inquire on the a29 lm

Director in the Nicaragua Interoceanic Canal Company, has returned from Washington, where he has been in the interest of the company. He says the scheme is growing in favor every day, and that a strong effort will be made to bring the bill before Congress at 100.

SACRAMENTO, April 28th.

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